

B.C. vs. Alberta Tonight

Titans of Curling Collide

OSHAWA — A ninth-round clash tonight between British Columbia and Alberta is shaping up as the key match in the Canadian curling championships.

B.C.'s Duke Smale of Prince George and Ron Northcott of Calgary each won two games Wednesday to run their leading records to 6-0. Complete details on Page 14.

Ottawa Abandons Eastern Causeway

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Wednesday the federal government has abandoned plans for the long-promised crossing between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Although Trudeau was quick to announce a 15-year, \$225,000,000 development plan for the island and improved ferry service, opposition MPs, particularly those from the Maritimes, were not mollified.

The fate of the proposed crossing of Northumberland Strait was disclosed indirectly. "WOULD HAVE LIKED"

Trudeau announced the over-all development plan—the agreement is to be signed Friday—then reached this part in his statement:

"The government would have liked to have been able to assist at the same time in the construction of a causeway. . . ."

Actually, cancellation of the project was no surprise. For almost a year rumors have circulated that the government planned to scrap plans for the nine-mile crossing.

ESTIMATES VARY

Cost estimates for the link between Cape Tormentine, N.B., and Borden, P.E.I., have ranged from the initial figure of \$105,000,000 when the project was formally announced in 1965 by former prime minister Lester B. Pearson, to as much as \$300,000,000.

Meanwhile, work has been proceeding on approaches for the crossing.

Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) suggested sarcastically Wednesday that the government establish a "task force" to study what to do with the \$15,000,000 worth of roads and railways built for the crossing.

DISAPPOINTED

Premier Alex Campbell's immediate reaction to the decision was one of disappointment, the Prince Edward Island premier's executive assistant said Wednesday.

Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick Wednesday described the scrapping of plans for the Northumberland Strait causeway as "a setback" for Prince Edward Island, but said he hoped "it's not scrapped indefinitely."

At the February constitutional conference here, Campbell said failure to proceed with the crossing would be regarded by Islanders "as highway robbery."

GENEROUS PLAN

Rural Development Minister Jean Marchand said outside the Commons the development plan for the island is generous. Campbell, he said, knew the government would not proceed with both the crossing and the development plan and agreed to negotiate the latter.

Much of the Commons exchange centred on the development scheme.



Betrayed by fingerprints



'Your car has been recalled by the manufacturers!'

Florida Kidnapping

Most-Wanted List Yields Only Woman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruth Elsemann-Schler, charged in the kidnapping of the daughter of a wealthy Florida real estate developer, was arrested by FBI agents in Norman, Okla., Wednesday, the FBI announced.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Miss Elsemann-

Schler, 26, the first woman ever placed on the FBI's list of "10 most-wanted" fugitives, was taken into custody at a restaurant where she was working.

Miss Elsemann-Schler is charged along with Gary Steven Krist, 23, with abducting Barbara Jane Mackle from a Decatur, Ga., motel last Dec. 17.

The arrest culminated a search of more than two months. Hoover said agents were led to the Norman area after the woman applied for a nursing position Feb. 27 at a Norman hospital.

Her application required fingerprints, Hoover said, and they were identified by the Oklahoma State Bureau of Identification.

Krist was apprehended Dec. 22 after an extensive manhunt in a swampy area near Punta Gorda, Fla.

The FBI said the two were accused of demanding \$500,000 in ransom from Robert Mackle in return for his daughter's safe release.

The money was paid, Miss Mackle was found unharmed and most of the ransom was recovered at the time officers took Krist into custody.

A woman passer-by complained the demonstrators for their behavior.

"It's beautiful," she said of the youthful picket line.

She was wearing an expensive mink coat.

Astronaut Too Sick

Space Jog Scrubbed

HOUSTON (AP) — America's first space walk in more than two years, scheduled for today, was cancelled Wednesday night because of the illness of astronaut Russell Schweickart.

The decision was made after Schweickart suffered two attacks of nausea in his third day in space.

Late in the day he reported he was not "feeling up to par" and did not have any appetite.

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During a private conversation with mission control, Apollo 9 commander James McDivitt recommended the space walk be scrubbed. Mission control said all officials on the ground agreed with the recommendation.

The flight plan will now be readjusted. Most other major items are being left in the plan, officials said.

Christopher Kraft, head of the flight control division at the Manned Spacecraft Centre, said Schweickart was sick twice Wednesday, vomiting both times. Ground controllers learned of the illness during a private conversation with the crew not released to the public.

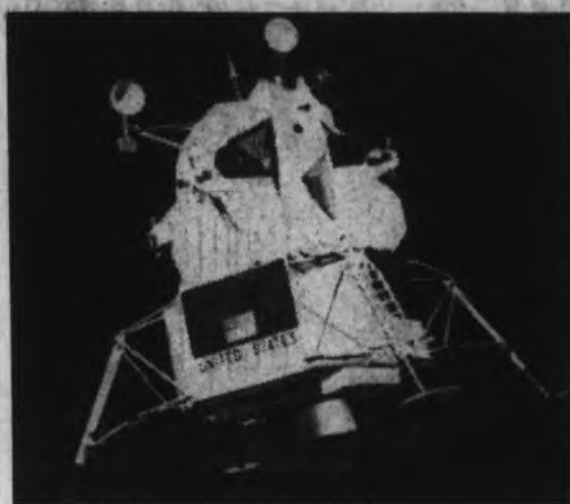
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Despite his illness, however, Schweickart was able to make the first American transfer in space from one spacecraft to another.

Schweickart and Col. James McDivitt both moved from the command module through a tunnel and into the lunar module.

The third crew member, Col. David Scott, stayed in the command module.

Kraft said Schweickart was sick once before he started



The Spider: model of lunar module

the transfer and once after he was in the lunar module.

McDivitt and Schweickart spent more than seven hours in the lunar module. They performed a firing of the descent engine at the base of the lunar module and checked other systems.

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Scott and McDivitt reported seeing some of the film-like skin on the lunar module peel away with rapid acceleration from firing the 9,870-pound engine. Scott later said the pieces that peeled off seemed to be only a few inches square.

The outer skin of the lunar module is made of a thermal blanket and loss of outer patches poses no danger to the crew and would cause no problems with the spacecraft.

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Deadly Rockets Cong Rejoinder

● Laird on twofold mission to Vietnam. Page 10.

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong gunners shot rockets into the fourth and deadliest barrage against the capital since the current offensive started.

At least 25 civilians were killed and scores wounded, with the death toll expected to rise.

The barrage came soon after President Nixon, speaking of the offensive, said the United States "will not tolerate a continuation of this kind of attack without some response that will be appropriate."

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Defence Secretary Melvin Laird was flying to Vietnam to assess the situation.

The Saigon attack was one of about 30 overnight and early morning shelling on towns and military posts throughout the country.

Asked about the current enemy attacks at a news conference Tuesday, Nixon said they were violations of

the understanding under which Washington halted the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1.

The barrage of at least seven powerful 122 mm.

rockets thundered into four city precincts about 6 a.m., exploding downtown, in the neighboring riverfront area and in residential sections across the river.

Centennial Dollar Marks B.C. Link

OTTAWA (CP) — The centennial of British Columbia's entry into Confederation in 1871 will be marked by a commemorative 1971 dollar coin, Finance Minister Edgar Benson announced Wednesday.

A competition for the design of a 1970 Manitoba dollar closes April 30. When the success of that competition has been assessed, plans will be announced for picking the design for the B.C. commemorative dollar.

After Election

Berlin Artery Closes

BERLIN (UPI) — The communists today again closed the West's main highway into Berlin after claiming credit for avoiding a showdown over West Germany's use of the city for its presidential election. (See also Page 3.)

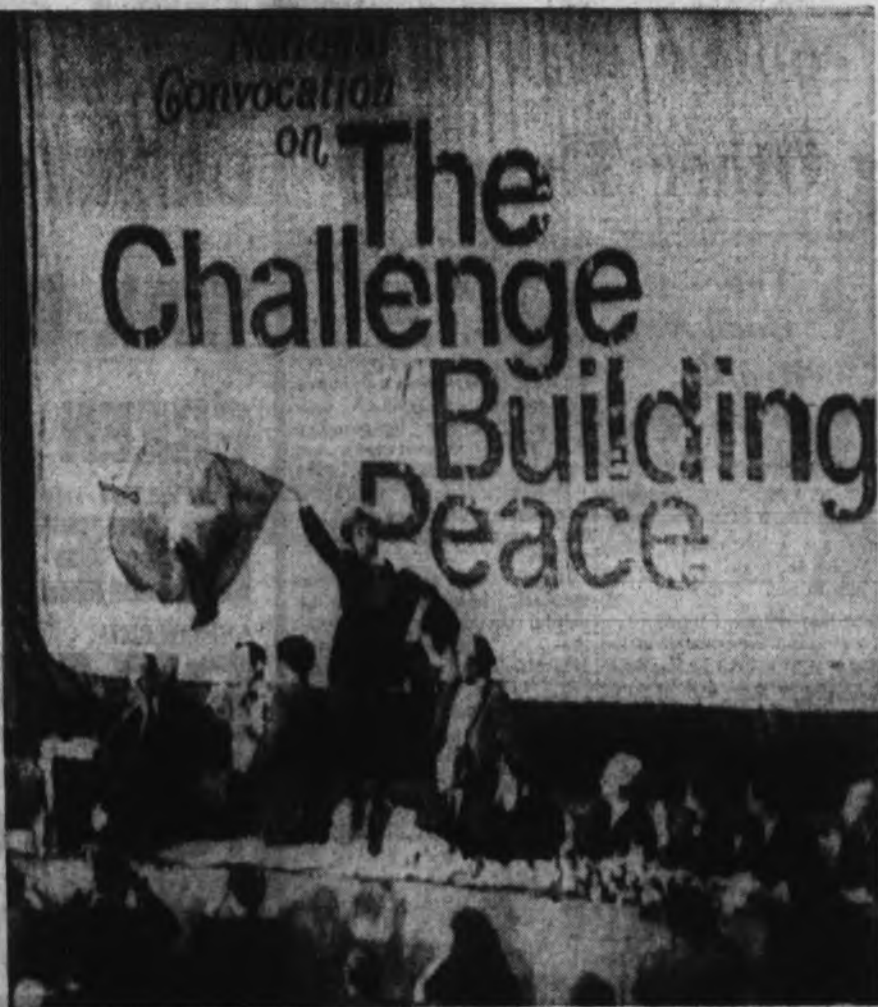
Armed East German soldiers shut the western end of the road at the West German border at 9 a.m., then closed the West Berlin end.

The sixth successive day of traffic harassment came as Soviet and East German troops held military exercises along the strategic highway.

Market Denies Gang Crime

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Robert W. Haack, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said Tuesday the exchange has no concrete evidence of organized crime infiltrating Wall Street brokerage houses.

Haack made the statement in a letter of reply to the commerce and finance subcommittee of the House of Representatives, which questioned him last week on the reported infiltration.



Viet Cong battle flags over head table

Fulbright Silenced

Pig People Prevail

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anti-war demonstrators interrupted a speech by Senator William Fulbright Wednesday when they placed several pigs heads on platters on the speakers' table and began chanting: "Ho, yo, Ho Chi Minh, NLF is gonna win!"

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Fulbright, after several attempts to resume speaking, gave up the effort.

The demonstrators, some

disguised as waiters, appeared on the dais as Fulbright began to address the National Convocation on the Challenge of Building Peace. Several of them carried platters on which they carried the pigs heads. The animal heads were covered with masks of pigs heads and then napkins.

Apparently by prearrangement, the demonstrators removed the masks and napkins from the platters, revealing the real pigs heads. They then

placed the masks over their own faces and began chanting.

Then other demonstrators throughout the ballroom at the hotel unfurled Viet Cong battle flags and joined in the pro-communist chanting.

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"There is nothing I could possibly say that would be nearly as eloquent about the difficulties of achieving peace as what you have seen here today," Fulbright said.

New York Mini-Marchers Pro-Seal

Child Picketers Protest At Canadian Consulate

NEW YORK (CP) — In an offshoot of the current United States protest campaign against the spring seal pup hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, up to 100 school children picketed the building housing the Canadian Consulate in mid-Manhattan Wednesday afternoon.

The demonstration was staged by students 12 to 15 years old from Junior High

School 104, joined by some younger children from Elementary School 192. A number of teachers accompanied them.

The children carried signs which they prepared in art classes. They distributed about 2,500 mimeographed messages urging that letters

of protest be sent to Canadian Ambassador A. E. Ritchie in Washington.

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Off-Track Betting: Troubles Ahead

ODDS ON: Name the odds and I'll take the bets that if off-track betting and betting shops are allowed to open here, the city will have to double its budget for police protection within 12 months.

There is not a spot in the world that has wide-open betting without suffering the cancer of organized crime.

Bookies need information on race results and they get them from wire services. Who runs the wire services in the United States? According to the crime commissions, these services are controlled by organized crime.

Britain tried betting shops and now has problems with the age-old protection rackets. North America is far ahead of Europe in many things, especially in the area of rackets.

It's not the people who run the businesses who cause the trouble initially, but the mobsters who want to provide them with "insurance" so their windows don't get broken, or their arms or legs or heads.

The big-time operators have not found Canada too attractive in the past, but this could be the big opportunity. It would be money well spent if city council took the matter to the courts, but it would be even better if citizens took trouble to write Prime Minister Trudeau. No stamp is needed.

Gambling is, in itself, just a normal human weakness. Somebody wants a chance at getting something for nothing.



Even a flutter of the sweep is a criminal act which some people find easy to condone. This thing is far more serious. If the pattern in Canada follows the trend elsewhere, within a year we will have razor fights, bombings, beatings and probably killings. The gambling dollar is big business and the gangsters who want it don't mind killing to get it. This is not a case of It Could Happen Here. It really will if citizens don't act to pressure the federal government into plugging the gap in the Criminal Code.

SONG TIME: Most people have an image of policemen who spend their off-duty hours rehearsing with their clubs on unripe pumpkins. It will come as a shock to many to hear that Saanich policeman Dave Richardson writes song lyrics and poetry. His words to a current song by Judy Ghan have brought him requests for

more verses by an English music company. His current hit is titled Reaching Far Too High and it's on Columbia Records. Constable Richardson has a book of poems ready for the publisher.

NEEDED NOW: The recent problems with the Oseand case point up the need for a trained team of divers who are on the staff of local police forces. This, if you hadn't realized, is an island and one of the features of an island is being surrounded by water. If people carry out a criminal act, it seems logical that anything to be got rid of will go into the water.

Political factors prohibit the formation of a regional police force which could afford such a diving staff, but perhaps a group of interested policemen could be trained in this work and the cost shared. It seems impractical to have to depend on the navy each time we have a crisis.

Hearing Problem May Need Something Other Than Aid

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am thinking about getting a hearing aid but don't know how to go about it. How do I find out which is the best hearing aid and who would be a reliable person to see? When I got glasses, I went to see a doctor first. Should I do so before buying a hearing aid?—Mrs. J.M.

Yes, that would be my distinct preference, for at least two reasons and perhaps more. First, some types of hearing difficulty respond well to a hearing aid. Others don't. Some hearing problems can be corrected by surgery (and sometimes by treatment other than surgery).

Therefore, I think it is wise to consult your doctor, or preferably an ear-nose-throat specialist, to determine exactly what type of problem yours is.

Your Good Health

Furthermore, while there is quite a variety of reputable manufacturers of hearing aids, there are some others whose activities have resulted in complaints to me.

For that reason, I think it is a wise step to have your physician refer you to a firm he knows to be satisfactory—and in some cases perhaps it may be a matter of referring you to a firm which has a reliable local representative, since hearing aids not only need new batteries but also (like any electronic

device) at times need servicing, cleaning of contacts, or repairs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you write about a sickness bearing the common name of devil's gripe? Some symptoms are aching legs and back, pain in the right side, temperature over 100 for several days, and extreme weakness.—Mrs. E.O.

Devil's gripe is an acute infection caused by a virus. It has a nasty habit of occurring in epidemics. Besides the symptoms you mention, breathing may be painful because of pleurisy—that is, inflammation of the pleural space around the lungs. It, like so many virus diseases, is what we call self-limited. You get over it automatically. It is of relatively short duration, and requires no specific treatment except to control pain and high fever.

The Weather

March 6, 1969

Gale warning in effect. Sunny. Winds westerly 25 in morning, decreasing to 15 by evening. Wednesday's precipitation .45; sunshine 2 hours 36 minutes. Record high and low at Victoria 50 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 30. Today's sunrise 6:45; sunset 6:05; moonrise 9:30; moonset 7:37.

Grants Given UVic Faculty

Three University of Victoria faculty members are among winners of Canada Council research grants in the humanities and social sciences announced Monday in Ottawa.

The UVic grant winners: Dr. Norman Alford, assistant professor of English; Dr. Jean-Paul Vinay, professor of linguistics and French and acting dean of arts and science; and Dr. Rennie Warburton, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology.

Under Gun

MIAMI (AP)—Private practice for Cuban lawyers has been denied and lawyers now will practice "exclusively for society," said a Havana radio broadcast monitored in Miami.

corded high and low at Victoria 50 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 30. Today's sunrise 6:45; sunset 6:05; moonrise 9:30; moonset 7:37. East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Wednesday's precipitation 1.28. Record high and low at Nanaimo 41 and 32. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 28. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning in effect. Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds northwest 15, increasing to 25 to 35 in exposed areas, becoming light by afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 47 and 35. North coast—Clear with light northeast winds.

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Housewife's Call Switched to Sky

LONG SUTTON, England (Reuters)—Housewife Doreen Kent picked up her telephone for a chat with her sister-in-law and found herself talking to the pilot of a British jet bomber.

"This is QMR... this is QMR... we are flying at 10,000 feet. Request weather report over bombing range," crackled the voice on the other end of the line.

Mrs. Kent was about to say that it was cold and cloudy outside when another voice butted in and said, "heavy snow."

Lieut. John Finnis of the RAF, who is in charge of the bombing range near this Lincolnshire town, blamed the mixup on "abnormal conditions."

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DR. BALLARD'S

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Berlin Pressure Defied

Pacifist President by Six Votes

BERLIN (AP) — Justice Minister Gustav Heinemann, a pacifist-minded Social Democrat, won the presidency of West Germany on Wednesday in a West Berlin election hotly contested both among the electors and by the East Germans who ring the city.

The West Germans successfully defied ominous communist pressures against their presence and rights in the former German capital. It was the fourth such election since 1954 in West Berlin, which the communists contend is a separate and independent German entity.



Heinemann

With Soviet backing, East German troops blockaded all roads in and out of West Berlin for four hours while 1,023 members of the West German republic's Federal Assembly wrestled via the ballot box with the problem of who was to succeed President Heinrich Lübke on July 1.

SLIM MAJORITY

Heinemann, 60, defeated Defence Minister Gerhard Schröder, a Christian Democrat, 512 to 506 in the third and decisive vote by the assembled federal and state legislators.

Neither had been able to obtain the absolute majority, 519, required by regulations in the first two tests though Heinemann led in both. In the third round, a plurality sufficed.

Heinemann's election was made possible by eleventh-hour support from the small but pivotal Free Democratic party's 80-member delegation.

SCHROEDER BACKING

The 22 members of the rightist National Democratic party, participating in their first presidential election, are believed to have voted for Schröder.

The party's participation was the target of criticism by both the communists and West Berlin's New Left, who demonstrated by the thousands in downtown West Berlin on Tuesday night. Their opponents call the party neo-Nazi.

The Federal Assembly has 1,036 members, but illness and other reasons prevented a hand-

ful from flying into West Berlin for the occasion.

All West German electors had been barred by East German edict last month from coming in by surface routes. Those who flew in made the trip uneventfully, though the Soviet Union, which shares duties with United States, Britain and France at the Berlin Air Safety Centre, disavowed responsibility for the safety of the planes.

FIRST SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

Heinemann is the first Social Democrat to win West Germany's presidency, its highest though largely ceremonial post. He is a silver-haired, fiercely independent lawyer who opposed West Germany's rearmament after the Second World War and in 1951 formed a Society for Peace in Europe to rally support for his pacifist views. He has advocated reunification of Germany as a country independent of both the East and the West.

Heinemann stood beneath a golden German eagle to accept the election results. He looked at cameras covering the session live for Germans in the West and also seen by Germans in the East and said: "I greet all the citizens of Germany."

Behind him was a silk black, red and gold flag of a type also used by the East Germans, but on which the communists place a hammer and compass in the centre.

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Heinemann's greeting to "all Germans" was certain to annoy the communists, who contend that the West German claim to represent all Germans is a provocation.

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, interviewed on television immediately after the 8½-hour election session, said his gov-

ernment sought to provoke none. Both he and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, the Social Democratic chairman in Bonn's coalition government, again made it clear they are ready for discussions with the East Germans to make the life of all Germans easier.

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Soviets in Nigeria

Friendly Gun Salutes Explode Into Panic

LAGOS (AP) — Hundreds of Nigerians in this federal capital panicked Wednesday as a Soviet guided-missile destroyer fired a 21-gun salute as it arrived and Nigerian shore batteries replied.

There was confusion along the marina as people scattered some seeking shelter, others running to the waterfront to see what was happening.

News that a Soviet squadron was arriving Wednesday on a courtesy visit was released only the night before and many persons who had not heard about it obviously feared the guns heralded an invasion, possibly by troops from the secessionist, civil-war torn state of Biafra.

But the panic was soon over and thousands lined the marina to cheer the arrival of the squadron, made up of two guided-missile destroyers, a submarine and a fleet tanker auxiliary.

This first official visit by Soviet warships is seen by observers here as symbolizing recent closer relations between the Nigerian federal government and the Soviet bloc. This follows substantial Soviet arms supplies to the federals for the war against Biafra.

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A Time of Decision

THE NEW COMMUNIST OFFENSIVE against the cities, towns and military bases in South Vietnam, their employment of terrorist infiltration tactics, deeper incursions into Laos and the continued use of Cambodian territory and the demilitarized zone for offensive operations all contribute to the growing fear of the war's further escalation.

There seems little immediate prospect of the four-sided conference in Paris contributing anything more than a record of insult, accusation and propaganda to the tragic story.

The cautious hope that the stop in the bombing of North Vietnam, which made the direct diplomatic exchange possible, might bring some comparable response from the Communist side, has dwindled now almost to vanishing point.

The situation has deteriorated to the extent that President Richard Nixon is considering "an appropriate response" to the accelerated offensive which is causing serious casualties, civilian as well as military.

It should be remembered that when the former president, Mr. Lyndon Johnson, ordered cessation of the bombing of the North last November 1, he stipulated that it could not be sustained unless the Communists halted attacks on population centres, refrained from using the demilitarized zone for bases and staging areas for assault, and used the Paris parity for a serious discussion of a peace formula.

Hanoi and its Viet Cong allies have not met one of these conditions, or even attempted to do so.

They continue to shell Saigon and infiltrate its environs, and on Tuesday managed an attempted assassination of Premier Tran Van Huong by gunmen disguised as South Vietnamese Rangers.

In fact, it is becoming clear by their attitude of contempt and bravado that they interpret the bombing halt as a confession of weakness and a desperate attempt by the United States to escape no longer endurable pressures. It is the sort of miscalculation against which Mr. Johnson was warned. But he considered the risk worth taking.

President Nixon has given no hint of what action he is contemplating in this continued and costly stalemate. Renewal of the bombing of the North may not be a remedy. It was not particularly effective before and there is no reason to suppose it would be any more so in the future. An alternative would be to carry the war directly into North Vietnamese territory by invasion, a step the president obviously would be very reluctant to consider—particularly in view of the prospects of useful summit talks with the Soviet.

But a momentous decision is in the making, and unless Hanoi can read the signs and take appropriate action to forestall it, the Vietnam struggle may be approaching its most dangerous and decisive stage. It too must be hoped that President Ho Chi Minh is not too old to bend a little to the wind of expediency.

Sentinel Protests

IN THE UNITED STATES opposition to the construction of the Sentinel anti-missile shield appears to be mounting. The first steps to acquire sites for the nuclear-tipped Spartan and Sprint missiles designed to destroy incoming missiles have brought protests from some of the cities on the fringes of which these weapons would be installed, including Seattle. And these protests have placed new emphasis on doubts that the system would be effective and worries that it might spur the nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union.

If the "thin" shield—intended only to be protection against Communist Chinese madness in the next decade, and not against the massive weight of the U.S.S.R.—is installed, it will present no great menace to us on this side of the border unless it is used and in that case we shall be in trouble with or without it. But we must share with our close neighbors in the United States some concern about the safety factor.

Senator Edward Kennedy has said that an accidental explosion in a Spartan silo would cause total devastation in an area five miles in diameter and serious destruction over a far greater area. Writing in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, physicist Peter Moldauer puts it that each Sprint warhead has an explosive force which may be close to that of the Hiroshima bomb, and that the explosive force of the Spartan warhead is at least 100 times greater.

"Though the probability of accidental nuclear explosion is surely very small, if it should occur in a populated area it would have such catastrophic consequences that a decision to build Sentinel sites close to large cities must be based on only the most compelling tactical reason," the physicist says.

And he finds no compelling reason: "Since each ABM (antiballistic missile) can incapacitate at most one incoming ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) the attacker could saturate the defence by building and firing more missiles than the number of ABMs... What is important is the realization that the power of nuclear weapons is such that in most cases only one weapon needs to get through to each target city to assure its complete destruction."

Hansard Titbits

Not the Same Thing

MR. Lewis: Did I hear the hon. member say I was susceptible to anti-federal rigidities?

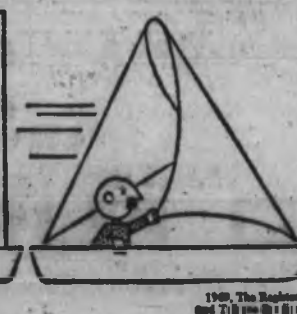
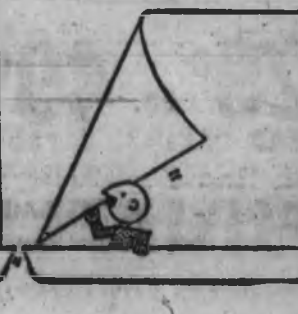
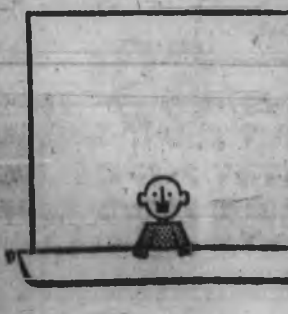
MR. MacGilligan: Yes, that is the phrase I used. I consider the hon. member's centralist position to be anti-federal because it does not give the balance required. Indeed, I was listening very closely to him.

MR. Lewis: I wish the hon. member had heard as well as listened.

PERKINS



by John Miles



1969, The Colonist and The Daily News



Sssh... movie censor at work

Ottawa Offbeat

Warning Ignored by Mitchell Sharp

By RICHARD JACOBSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

TWELVE days before the \$2,000,000 rampage of student "protest" destruction at Montreal's Sir George Williams University, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp had clear warning in Parliament of the peril of exploding violence.

He chose to ignore it. Then 11 days before the university's computers were put to the axe and torch, he again was alerted to the growing danger.

And again—difficult though it was to do so and unconvincing when he tried it—he brushed it off for the second successive day.

The proof is in Hansard—pages 4336 of the parliamentary record of January 30 and 4390 of January 31.

The riot ripped the university February 11.

This is the record from Hansard:

"Mr. Wallace B. Nesbitt (Oxford): I should like to ask the External Affairs Minister whether the government is giving consideration to the curtailment of grants to foreign students attending Canadian universities under government auspices who engage in activities involving breaches of the peace, bloodshed and other acts of disorder."

(Mr. Sharp simply sat there, not answering until Mr. Speaker Lamoureux came to his embarrassed rescue by ruling the question out of order.)

"Mr. Nesbitt: I might add that I have reference to the unfortunate events which took place this morning at Sir George Williams University." (It was the student occupation of the computer department.) (Again Mr. Sharp said nothing.)

Came January 31—still 11 days before the riot blew off—and Mr. Nesbitt tried again. "Yesterday I posed a question to the External Affairs Minister concerning foreign students who are here under our aid programs. I am wondering whether the minister now is in a position to answer. Apparently I took him by surprise."

"External Affairs Minister Sharp: I am still caught by surprise... I did not intend to be here today."

(It was not one of his days in the Commons according to the "rouster" Prime Minister Trudeau has set down for his cabinet requiring them to attend only three of any week's five sessions.)

Moments later, outside the Commons, Mr. Sharp was asked the question again and protested that he hadn't been able to find it in the previous day's Hansard.

It was pointed out to him on page 4,336 of Jan. 30 edition.

He shrugged and said something about going to the men's room.

Came the rampage nearly two weeks later and the Montreal riot squad made 97 arrests, 42 of them Negroes, 24 of these students from the Caribbean. There were three other "non-Canadians."

When all the identities were sorted out and established, it was determined, Mr. Sharp's foreign aid office says, that only one of them was on Canadian government education grants. It came as "a happy surprise," as the foreign aid office gloved in some relief—but it had little, if anything to do with the warning of violence Mr. Sharp had been given in Parliament and ignored.

And it had even less to do with the actual cost of foreign students in Canadian universities. Mr. Nesbitt has protested and this because, apart from grants, Dr. Leslie Lord, a member of the faculty of McGill University and himself a Negro, publicly has announced that the bill to Canadian taxpayers for each foreign student runs an annual \$3,500, a figure since confirmed by the government.

What further irritates Wallace Nesbitt and a great many other parliamentarians, is that these foreign students at Sir George Williams University were occupying space and getting an education denied sons and daughters of a matching number of Canadian taxpayers who are helping to pay the bill.

Reason: lack of sufficient accommodation for all students needs. Mr. Nesbitt and scores of other MPs contend that charity begins at home—especially when at least some of those Canadian students who found no space available on the campus were willing to pay their own way.

Now, 30 days after Mr. Nesbitt's initial warning to Mitchell Sharp of threatening criminal acts of "bloodshed and disorder" at Sir George Williams University, Prime Minister Trudeau has promised Parliament that the government will crack down if foreign student radicals continue entering Canada "for seditious purposes."

I Beg to Differ...

Running the House Efficiently

By FRANK LOWE

FOR years I have listened to husbands claim that wives should run their homes the way they (the husbands) run their offices.

"If they did this," the husbands would say, "things would be different—and wives would be amazed at the results."

Wives, of course, always poo-pooed this kind of talk. So I think it is only fair to report that I have had the opportunity lately to put this bit of advice to the test.

And believe it or not, the husbands are right.

For some time now my wife has been working, and because of this has been out of town a lot. When this first happened my wife expressed some apprehension as to what would happen when she was away from the nest.

"You women make too much of this housekeeping bit," I told her. "Don't you worry, I'll look after everything."

So I gleefully set out to run my home as I run my office. And the result was as predicted.

In a very short time my home was just like my office—a mess. And to report that my wife was amazed at the result is to put it mildly.

Frankly, I find it difficult to pinpoint what went wrong first. It could be that whereas in an office some kind of time-table or routine can be imposed, the time-table of a home is imposed by external forces.

For instance, there is no sense telling the laundryman that it would be more convenient for him to pick up the laundry on Wednesday, rather than Tuesday. He picks up on Tuesday, and if the laundry isn't ready and waiting—well, thank heaven colored shirts are now in fashion.

There is also a difference in labor-management relations. In even the most inefficient office there is some chain of command.

I must admit that trying to

impose this in one's home is impossible. My wife has a lady who comes in once a week to do the heavy cleaning, to take one example.

Once I was in command I made a suggestion as to how she could work more efficiently. The next thing I knew I was on my knees apologizing, and begging the good lady to stay.

Because I knew that if my wife returned and found her cleaning lady had decamped, my wife would leave me and go and live with the cleaning lady. Nowadays, apparently, a good char is hard to find.

Another difference between an office and a home is that in an office if one is stuck one can always ask somebody else.

At home, one is frighteningly alone.

This was impressed on me when I learned, one bleak Saturday afternoon, that today carrier boys are computerized. This news boy knocked on the door and I asked him how much I owed him.

"Where's your card?" he asked. "I gotta punch your card."

"Look kid, I said, 'here's your money. How should I know where the card is? Who are you collecting for, anyway? IBM?'"

Finally I persuaded him to take some money by assuring him that when my wife returned the card would reappear and he'd bring it.

Just think how much a home owner could save in fertilizers, weed killers, lawn mower repairs, etc., if he covered his yard with artificial turf, not to mention the time he would have to play golf or go fishing. In fact, a carpeted backyard would make a splendid practice putting green.

Principal obstacle to covering one's lot with artificial turf appears to be the original cost. The average home plot is much smaller, of course, than a stadium. However, the \$417,000 cost of the proposed Portland stadium "rug" indicates that it would cost several thousand dollars to carpet a front and rear yard. The price would run so high that a man probably couldn't talk his wife into it, even if he offered new wall-to-wall carpeting inside the house in exchange.

Fence-to-fence carpeting, one must conclude, is a dream for the distant future.

could play with it all afternoon, if he wished.

But as he left, looking back at me over his shoulder in a very suspicious way, I felt he was probably headed for the nearby police station to report some suspicious goings-on.

"Follow in that house up there doesn't want me to punch his card," I could hear him say. "Maybe you'd better check."

Finally one evening as I sat amid the debris in what had once been my happy and efficient home, a great light dawned.

A man's office runs smoothly, regardless of how inefficient he may be, because the man has a secretary.

He may keep a desk which looks like a typhoon's aftermath, but despite this she knows where everything is. She reminds him of meetings, engagements, letters—all that sort of thing.

So after my wife had returned, and had regained a reasonable amount of sanity after the initial shock of seeing how well I had run her home, I ventured a small opinion.

"The next time you go away, dear," I said, "I was thinking of moving my secretary in here. She could run things beautifully and when you came home all would be ship-shape."

"I've got a better idea," my wife replied, her voice surprisingly cold. "And I am sure you and my mother simply agree living together, don't you darling?"

Artificial Turf

From The Oregonian

A few householders who tired of mowing lawn and digging dandelions and plantains have solved the problem by covering their yards with concrete and painting them green.

Several years ago there was a trend to a moss that didn't require mowing. But the great majority of us still have to mow and fight weeds.

Maybe this artificial turf which the Portland city council is considering laying in Civic Stadium and which the University of Oregon and Oregon State University are planning to install in their stadiums eventually will provide the answer to the householder's problems, as well.

One of the arguments for artificial turf is that it requires much less maintenance than real grass. City Commissioner Francis Ivancie estimates a savings in maintenance costs of \$15,000 a year.

Washington Calling

The Pivot of Asia

By MARQUIS CHILDS from Tokyo

AS travelling trouble shooter, counsel of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as American pro-consul after the war—all contributed to the profoundly held conviction of peace.

Under the governing party, the Liberal-Democracy, a Self-Defence Force has reached 275,000—ground, air and navy. Even this force, so minuscule in contemporary terms for a nation of one hundred million, is the source of bitter political dispute.

The fact that probably less than half of 1 per cent of Japan's gross national product goes into defence costs is one reason for the flourishing state of Japan's economy. The industrialists are quite content that it should be so. Any suggestion from Washington that Japan's forces should be enlarged would be ill received by almost every element.

On the nuclear issue there is a curious ambivalence. It is an open secret that nuclear weapons are stored at American bases on Okinawa. That is one source of the continuing agitation on the left, not merely to see the administration of the Okinawans in Japanese hands but to force the Americans out of a base the American military regards as vital to security in the Pacific.

Yet most Japanese are content to shelter under the American nuclear umbrella. As a peaceful people they are fully aware of the standoff between the two nuclear giants, and China's threat is too remote for immediate concern.

In preparing for a relatively calm acceptance of the continuation of the security treaty, some modification, some scaling down possibly, of the American military presence in Japan proper may be essential. Twenty-five years after the end of the war there are 35,200 Americans in army, navy and air force units. With civilian employees and dependents it adds up to 46,000, which, with the bases they occupy in these crowded islands, is a lot.

On China, Nixon has been saying the right things from the Japanese viewpoint—try to break down the barriers raised high for two decades. But change is coming so swiftly, with Italy, Canada and possibly Belgium preparing to recognize Peking, that Japan, holding off in deference to the American position, may be caught in a difficult squeeze. The dead weight of the long China tragedy hangs heavy over the decisions just ahead.

But there is a great reservoir of goodwill to draw on and it would be compounding the tragedy if the past were to defeat the present. The strongest first impression of the visitor is the admiration the Japanese have for most things American. They have a remarkable capacity to adapt to change. With this goes a great respect for inventiveness, modernity, skill, and productivity, and they see in the United States the epitome of the qualities they admire.

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Lower Home Costs

MR. and Mrs. Hall's letter in your February 27 issue prompts me to correct an obvious misinterpretation of my proposals.

Today practically no new housing for purchase is being provided where the monthly payments (mortgage payment plus taxes) are less than \$150 to \$200. I believe that some central agency acting as a catalyst to bring together the lender, builder and the land can provide housing of much lower cost. The B.C. Housing Management Commission recently approved a 90-unit in Burnaby, where the average cost of a 3-bedroom unit (with full basement) is \$12,450—these units are rented. I maintain that some central agency could do the same thing, but with the object of selling these units. With \$500 down payment, and a \$1,000 provincial home-acquisition grant, it will be possible to buy these units with a monthly payment of \$101 including taxes (after deducting the \$150 provincial home-owner grant). Applying the yardstick that CMHC (the federal agency administering the NHA) uses in considering a mortgage loan, i.e., the required annual payment plus taxes, must not exceed 27 per cent of the annual income, an applicant with an annual income of \$4,950 could qualify for a loan to purchase this unit.

I do not for a moment wish to imply that a family with such an income can pay \$101 per month, but simply that they can meet CMHC requirements.

Incidentally, the provincial government in granting the proposed \$5,000 second mortgage loan will not reject any applicant on account of income.

GRACE M. MCCARTHY, Minister without Portfolio.

Speech Therapy

Will you please help us find some "missing persons?" Nanaimo needs a speech therapist. Our parent group is gathering material for a presentation to the School District 68 board of trustees. We plan to show the urgent need for speech therapy services, as there are more than one hundred children in this area with a speech handi-

MP Pay Freeze

I am suggesting four items for a new constitution which I am sure would unite the Canadian people as never before.

1. The salaries of every politician should be frozen at \$12,000 a year. If the members find it impossible to make do on this amount, an expert (preferably one who has lived through the depression of the 30s) should be engaged to show them how, not only to live, but save on this amount.

2. There should be a plebiscite on any question of national importance, such as changing a nation's flag.

3. Bilingualism should be changed to trilingualism. The Indians are of importance to Canada. Therefore every MP should have to learn the Indian language which is most prevalent in his constituency.

4. The Senate should be an honorary position, and not a salaried one.

I think you will find my suggestions most reasonable, and a great economic help.

A.O.S.J.

Algeria-Morocco Border New Flash Point

By REMBERT JAMES
From Rome

People who keep watching Israel and its Arab neighbors for a new war to break out may be looking in the wrong direction.

Diplomats and politicians are moving toward the viewpoint that there may be a greater danger of armed conflict at the western end of the Mediterranean, where Russia is showing increasing eagerness to control the

southern side of the Strait of Gibraltar.

This is Moroccan territory. No one expects Russia to land troops in that area, but the elements for a major explosion already are in existence there.

Morocco has a common border with Algeria, a hostile and truculent nation still smarting over its defeat by Morocco in a brief war in 1963.

Since that time, Russia has over-armed Algeria, pouring

more than a quarter of a billion dollars worth of military equipment into Algerian hands. This equipment includes some of the world's most sophisticated missiles and airplanes, and this Russian tide of arms continues to flow.

After their overwhelming victory over the Algerians, the Moroccans let their military forces lag, but by 1965 King Hassan had become alarmed and started re-equipping his troops.

Morocco receives economic aid from the United States and has been granted good terms on loans to buy arms. Morocco now has approximately 500 U.S. military advisers and other personnel in the country.

Should Algeria decide to act, a border incident quickly could become a war. Russia's sympathies, naturally, would be for Algeria.

Russia would be glad to bring about the downfall of the pro-Western Moroccan regime, particularly since Morocco is just across the strait from Gibraltar and controls the western entrance to the Mediterranean.

Last year Russia underlined its interest in the region by sending, for the first time, a group of five warships on an official visit to the Moroccan port of Casablanca.

Normally, Russian naval vessels that put into port in the western Mediterranean stop at an Algerian port.

Independent Stance Unprecedented Move

Czech Unions Cast Off Yoke

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS, from Prague

For the first time in the history of Communist rule here—and indeed for the first time in any Communist-ruled country—trade union leaders have openly declared their intention of running their huge organization like a real trade union and not merely a rubber stamp of the dictatorship.

Delegates representing 5,500,000 workers throughout the nation opened their seventh congress with rousing cheers for the progressive leader of the Communist Party, Alexander Dubcek, but with a keynote assertion by their chairman that the relation of the trade union to the ruling party "cannot, however, in any way impair their independent approach, restrict their own attitudes or push them into a second class position of mere executors of party decision."

It has been clear for some time that the organized industrial workers of Czechoslovakia have emerged as a vital and important political force after a long lethargy.

But the chairman of the Central Council of Trade Unions, Karel Polacek, declared that it was not the intention of his organization to be "an opposition force against the party—against socialism."

He lashed out against the old hard-line conservatives who have been heard openly and behind closed doors to charge that the unionists were becoming a "pressure group" that was trying to sway party and government decisions.

Nevertheless, there have been advanced declarations by

union leaders supporting the right of the workers to strike. Although Communists support the right of workers to strike against capitalists, they have completely abolished this right in eastern Europe on the grounds that the workers themselves are the owners of industry and therefore cannot strike against themselves.

The trade union newspaper Prace editorialized that even the democratic way in which the present union leadership was elected in secret balloting was "unprecedented in this country."

Polacek was made the head of the trade unions council following the rise to power of the Dubcek reformists in January 1968. He replaced a man who had been marked as a staunch supporter of the former dictator Antonin Novotny.

Another newspaper, Mlada Fronta, declared that this reform and democratization process "has pervaded the trade unions to the marrow" and is "another important step toward achieving socialism with a human face." This was the reform slogan which brought Dubcek nationwide popularity and drew down Moscow's wrath.

Dubcek was applauded loudly when he told the unionists that the Communist Party must have the leading role in the management of the nation's affairs, but that this role would only have significance if the party's actions were of "service to its own people."

He pledged that the party would continue to push ahead for liberal and democratic reforms.

Scientists, Engineers Disagree on Pollution

Scientists and engineers must pool their knowledge if science and technology are to overcome the growing danger of air and water pollution in many parts of the world. At times it seems that the scientist and the engineer aren't playing on the same team.

The scientist can tell you what is happening to the world's oceans, marine plant and bird life and the fish of the seas. He can tell you why he thinks it is happening. But he can't spell out a definitive solution to the problems of air and water pollution.

The engineer takes what the scientist says and attempts to put it into a perspective which will give him a clue to the solution.

In the case of the enormous flow of big city wastes into the oceans, the engineer believes he has solved this problem to some extent by diluting the waste and keeping it from 50 to 100 feet from the surface through the same heat inversion method which creates smog above the land.

But the engineer concedes he has no answers yet to the problem of ocean pollution from oil or from the lead and other heavy metals which fall into the ocean on raindrops or flow into it from rivers.

Nor can he contend with the chemicals and pesticides which reach the seas through rain or rivers and threaten marine plant and animal life.

Moreover, in the one field where the engineer believes he has made headway—the disposal of effluent into the oceans with minimum impact on man, plants and animals—the scientist doesn't agree with him.

The latter claims the engineer's ability to hold millions of tons of waste materials daily far below the sea's surface is making deserts of the ocean floor, killing off fish and diminishing their productivity.

The chemicals and metals which fall into the seas—most of them derivatives of commercial products—are cutting deeply into the life span and reproduction functions of marine birds, the scientists claim. They have no answer except further research.

The communication gap between the scientist and engineer was underlined recently when 300 scientists and engineers gathered at La Jolla, Calif., to participate in a symposium on "Man's Chemical Invasion of the Ocean," sponsored by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Discussions by scientists and engineers of man's constant and mounting battle

with water and air pollution, its effects on man, animal and plant, at last led Dr. Edward D. Goldberg, Scripps professor of chemistry and symposium co-chairman, to observe:

"We are finding out what is happening to us through chemical pollution. Now we must find out just how much of this we can take."

Dr. Norman H. Brooks, professor of civil engineering, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, says one solution to the problems of ocean pollution is the disposal of wastes further at sea or recycling many of them back into the ecological system, much as astronauts are taught to reuse wastes during long space flights.

New engineering concepts are being studied to further diffuse waste in the oceans and the temperature inversion method already holds the clouds of pollutants below the sea's surface, he points out.

Since there are 105 billion gallons of water in the ocean for each person on earth, "we have a pretty large disposal area," he points out.

Yet even that great volume of water over a wide span of the earth's surface isn't enough to halt pollution. Insists Dr. Max Blumer, senior scientist, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass.

The Torrey Canyon oil tanker rupture off Britain two years ago and the recent oil leak disaster in the Santa Barbara Channel, he says, have served to dramatize the pollution of the open oceans.

"But I don't think the world realizes the extent to which the oceans already are polluted by oil," he says.

During a December, 1968, North Atlantic experimental cruise, nets aboard a Woods Hole boat picked up three-inch oil tar lumps and some nets were fouled in a few minutes, he recalls.

At least 50 per cent of the world's oil is transported over the oceans and even a .1 per cent en route loss of this great cargo would amount to 10,000 tons of oil deposited in the seas, Blumer estimates. He says this is "by no means infinitesimal."

Added to these warnings by other ocean scientists are the implied threats to marine life from atomic wastes dumped into the sea from rain-produced fallout or from the growing number of shore-based nuclear power and ocean water desalination plants.

Scientists and engineers agree on one point: more study and research are inevitable if man is to save marine plant and animal life, no matter how vast the oceans. It is his problem, for he has created it.

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Quotable Quotes

The capacity for worrying does not depend on the size of the worry. People are just as capable of worrying about other things as they are about the Bomb. — Duke of Edinburgh.

Students are to the university what pigeons are to the cathedral. — Dr. Warren Martin, University of California at Berkeley.

I find the older I get, the funnier life becomes. — Playwright Arthur Miller.

New Math at the UN

By EARL W. FOELL, from United Nations

A veteran observer here notes the following as evidence of the non-Euclidean direction diplomacy is now taking:

"1. The committee to end colonialism is commonly called the committee of 24. It has 23 members.

"2. The disarmament committee in Geneva is called the committee of 18. It has 17 members.

"3. The trade group of developing countries is called the group of 77. It has either 80 or 81 members.

"4. The preparatory committee for the second development decade, just formed, will probably be called the committee of 54. Its sitting members number something less than 50.

"5. There are five permanent members of the UN security council. Meetings of the permanent council members are called meetings of the Big Four."

Most math text books no longer print answers in small type at the back of the book as older texts used to. But, at the risk of breaking the new math code, here are the answers to new math at the UN:

1. Twenty-four equals 23 because Australia has withdrawn

from the colonialism committee and cannot be legally replaced until the next session of the general assembly.

2. Eighteen equals 17 because France boycotts the Geneva arms control talks.

3. Seventy-seven equals 80 or 81 because of the population explosion of small African states reaching independence and joining the group of 77.

4. Fifty-four equals less than 50 because West Germany was seated on the second development decade committee and the U.S.S.R., three eastern European countries and some pro-Soviet Arab states refuse to participate. If West Germany had not been seated, the Soviet bloc countries would have attended, and western European members would have boycotted, making 54 equal 47.

5. Five equals four because Washington, Moscow, London and Paris conveniently forget to invite the fifth permanent member of the security council, China. To Washington, "China" means one thing; to Moscow, Paris and London, it means another.

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Third Parties To See Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Canadian embassy said Wednesday that disinterested outside observers will see the annual seal hunt this year to help check on charges of cruel and inhuman practices.

The annual hunt opens Friday and continues until April 25 or until the hunters have exhausted the quota of 50,000 seals less than one year of age in the Gulf of St. Lawrence area.

The slaughter had drawn protests as a result of a series of newspaper advertisements sponsored by Friends of Animals, a New York-based conservation society.

A form letter replying to the various complaints said that all hunters are required to be licensed by the federal department of fisheries and are subject to what it said are stringent regulations for protection of the seals.

The letter says Jack Davis, Canadian fisheries minister, will inspect the hunt this year, taking along several qualified outside observers.

North Wind Foils Sealing Crews

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — A northerly wind carried the seal herd away from New Brunswick's east coast Wednesday. The herd, scattered on a large icefield, was being driven steadily toward the Prince Edward Island side of the Northumberland Strait.

The wind change appeared to end any immediate hunting effort by land-based sealers along the New Brunswick coast although some men moved south from Richibucto,

N.B., to nearby Shediac in the hope that a further wind switch would bring the herd back to this side of the strait. However, the weather office said there would be no wind change for at least two days. Earlier, the 200 land-based men on the New Brunswick shore had voted to violate a federal fisheries department order prohibiting the killing of seals until the season officially opens Friday in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Stockton Robbery Trial

Judge Chides Prosecutor For Timidity

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution was chided Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Maxwell Wilens for being too timid during the armed robbery trial of Clinton Watkins.

Wilens' criticism came as police were accused by defense attorney Lawrence Kariton of alleged mishandling of evidence. Watkins is charged with the attempted robbery of a Stockton liquor store. His brother, Ted, 27, a professional football player in Canada, was shot to death by a store employee.

JUDGE IRKED

Wilens told prosecutor John Parslow the prosecution had not been forceful enough in making its point.

The judge, admittedly irked by the slowness of the trial, in its eighth day Wednesday, told Parslow to "get up and object and I'll rule on it."

Kariton, questioning store owner Frank Taylor, directed the testimony toward police handling of evidence.

Taylor testified he arrived at the store after the robbery attempt and was allowed by police to move freely around the spot Watkins' body had lain.

He said while officers were gathering evidence, he made a

walk through spent shells, currency from the store's cash register and a bottle of wine which Watkins allegedly used as a weapon against the employee, Louis Huerta.

The shells, from the gun used to kill Ted Watkins, the money and the wine bottle have been introduced as evidence by the prosecution.

'Witches' Protest On Campus

From UPI

Sixty students took over the administration building at post, nearby all-girl Sarah Lawrence College in protest of a tuition boost and nine coeds made up as witches disrupted a University of Chicago disciplinary hearing Wednesday.

The distaff protests were among the latest incidents in the nation's school-year-long rash of campus rebellion.

Rochester, N.Y., had two simultaneous demonstrations underway.

A dozen or so Negro seminarians occupied the main building of Colgate Rochester Divinity School for the fourth day. Thirty-eight members of the Black Students Union were holding the two top floors of the four-story Frederick Douglas building at the University of Rochester.

Fifty-six persons were released from jail Wednesday at Tallahassee, Fla. The 56 were arrested Tuesday night when they refused to leave the Student Union at Florida State University.

sale to three youth and later had to tell them to leave. Taylor said when he entered, investigators allowed him to

Astronaut Sick, Space Walk Called Off

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officials said. The blanket, made up of hundreds of layers of cellophane-like aluminum material, is intended to keep temperatures in the spacecraft stable.

Dr. Charles Berry, the space agency's flight surgeon, said Schweickart has taken a number of pills since Apollo 9 was launched. He said the astronaut has taken sleeping pills each night before rest and took pills to fight nausea before launch and after the spacecraft was in orbit.

The flight surgeon said he did not know the specific cause of Schweickart's sickness, but noted that other astronauts in previous spaceflights have suffered from motion sickness.

Kraft said the space walk could be cancelled without hurting the basic objectives of the flight. He said it would not hurt America's chances of landing on the moon later this year.

The command module and the lunar module are locked together nose to nose.

When McDivitt fired the 8,870-pound engine Wednesday, he pushed the combined spacecraft eastward, but changed their 310-mile-high orbit only slightly.

During the last seconds of the burn, McDivitt took over throttle control from the on-board computer and raised and lowered the power of the thrust, testing the control critical to a landing on the moon.

"It looks like it's doing a real good job of steering," he said at one point.

McDivitt and Schweickart turned a television camera on for nearly seven minutes several hours before the burn. The camera, designed for use on the surface of the moon, gave a clear picture of the two astronauts working

at the lunar module controls, but voice communication with the moonship crew members was lost during part of the telecast.

During the television trans-

mission McDivitt and Schweickart were shown standing at the control panels of the lunar module, which does not have a place for the crew to sit.

Schweickart was seen wearing the bulky, white portable life support system he was to wear Thursday on his space-walk.

The spacecraft transfer was a critical manoeuvre for success of the Apollo 9 flight and for U.S. chances of landing on the moon in a later flight.

The lunar module in the later flights will be carried piggy back by the command module to an orbit of the moon. The two members of the crew will transfer to the lunar module and use the descent engine which McDivitt and Schweickart tested Wednesday to ease the craft to the moon's surface.

The moon crew will use an ascent engine in the top stage of the lunar module to return to an orbit of the moon and rendezvous with the still orbiting command module.

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lemon juice, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, and 1 teaspoon salt
and pour over meat. Cover and bake at 350 F about 2 1/2
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Bullets Cross Canal

From UPI

More shootings were reported Wednesday across the Suez Canal ceasefire line where UN officials already have expressed concern over the possibility of a major outbreak. In Jerusalem, a senior military source said an Israeli soldier was wounded by sniper fire from the Egyptian-held west bank of the canal—the eighth casualty in the past ten days. More than 40 such shooting incidents have been reported by the Israelis since the beginning of February.

UN Man Told

Egypt Stands Firm On Peace Solution

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt has told United Nations peace envoy Gunnar Jarring it has no new proposals on how to settle the crisis between the Arabs and Israel.

Jarring arrived here Wednesday after a six-month absence from the region and met for 2½ hours with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

During the meeting, Riad gave the Swedish envoy a memorandum setting out what was described as Israel's expansionist aims in the region.

"There was nothing new in our attitude, and we explained our position again, and reaffirmed to him our previous position," Riad told reporters afterward.

Jarring later left to return to his regional headquarters in Cyprus.

Bomb Evidence Iron-Clad

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Police Chief Daniel Barelli said Wednesday Israeli authorities had sufficient evidence to file formal charges against members of an Arab terrorist ring, including a U.S. citizen, in the bombing of a Jewish supermarket and the British consulate here two weeks ago.

A total of 80 Arabs were rounded up by police in East Jerusalem, the occupied west bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip thus far, and Barelli said more arrests are expected.

AND DAUGHTERS

Among those netted in Ramallah by the police dragnet were Rev. Ella Khoury, minister at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, and Yusef Moustapha Odeh, a naturalized U.S. citizen,

and his three daughters, in their early 20s.

Barelli spoke at a news conference at which aides displayed a large quantity of explosives — "enough to blow up half of Jerusalem," he said — weapons and walkie-talkie radio transmitter sets.

The munitions included explosive bricks, plastic bombs, hand grenades manufactured in various countries, Italian-made

mortar shells and a quantity of timing devices and fuses.

Barelli said police were "positively sure" of the identity of the terrorists who bombed the Jerusalem supermarket, killing two Israeli students and injuring other persons.

The leader of the Arab terrorist ring was identified as a Ramallah lawyer named Bashir Amad Kamel El-Khoury. Barelli said the chain of command led to the Egyptian embassy in Jordan's capital city of Amman.

Pentagon Yields Base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is giving up its 6,500 square-foot building at Washington National Airport to ease congestion and save \$300,000. The Pentagon said military aircraft, which occasionally used national for arrivals and departures of the president and other dignitaries, will use Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland after April 15.

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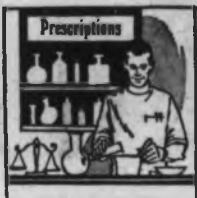


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Huong

In Saigon

Would-Be Slayers Arrested

SAIGON (UPI) — A clumsy attempt to kill South Vietnamese Premier Tran Van Huong failed Wednesday, and the two would-be assassins were seized.

The two terrorists trying to assassinate Huong fired pistols and planted an explosive charge, but the 65-year-old premier, travelling in a sedan with an armed escort, was not hurt.

Blasts Fail

Military spokesmen said the terrorists fired two shots in the air in an attempt to force Huong's car to a stop, then fled, leaving behind a Claymore mine and two pounds of plastic explosives in a three-wheeled vehicle parked at the side of the street.

The explosives failed to detonate and were later disarmed by police. A Claymore mine is an electrically detonated device loaded with steel pellets.

In Uniform

Huong's bodyguards arrested the terrorists within minutes, spokesmen said. One was wearing a South Vietnamese Ranger uniform. The other was dressed in civilian clothes. Both were armed with U.S.-made Colt pistols. Spokesmen said the terrorist in uniform was apparently "disguised" as a soldier because he was unable to answer questions identifying his unit. Authorities were hesitant to identify the terrorists as Viet Cong.

The attempt was made at 12:45 p.m. on a busy Saigon street less than a block from Huong's office as he was going home for lunch.

One in Series

It was the latest in a series of assassinations and attempted assassinations in recent weeks.

On Jan. 6, terrorists killed South Vietnamese education minister Dr. Le Minh Tri. A month later, a similar attempt wounded Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Kiem, military adviser to President Nguyen Van Thieu. On Tuesday night, two terrorists on a motorbike shot and killed Dr. Tran Anh, acting dean of the Saigon University school of medicine.

Cong Warns:

Resumption Of Bombs Big Error

LONDON (AP) — Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, deputy leader of the South Vietnam National Liberation Front's delegation at the Paris peace talks, said Wednesday it would be "a big mistake" for the United States to resume the bombing of North Vietnam.

"Last time the bombing was met with defeat, and if it is resumed it will meet the same fate and have no result," she said.

Mme. Binh, who flew here to address a meeting of the Labor party members of the House of Commons, told a news conference she is "the first representative of the South Vietnamese people to set foot on British soil."

She reiterated the NLF (Viet Cong guerrillas) and North Vietnamese demand for an unconditional withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam and charged that the "Nixon policy continues the former United States (Johnson) policy of aggression."

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U.S. Defence Secretary On Key Vietnam Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Melvin Laird headed Wednesday for Saigon on a one-week trip of double significance for pending United States decisions on Vietnam.

Item one is short-range: Whether to strike back at the Communists for what President Nixon says are violations of an understanding under which Washington last November ordered a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

WITHDRAWALS

Item two deals with possibilities in later months for withdrawals of U.S. troops if and when South Vietnamese government forces take over more of the fighting.

Laird, leaving nearby Andrews Air Force base for his first Vietnam journey as U.S. defence chief, declined to predict to reporters what recommendations he will bring to Nixon upon his return March 12.

ASSEMBLE FACTS

"I am going over to assemble the facts, not to make forecasts," Laird said. He indicated he will check on the Saigon government's progress toward shouldering a bigger fighting role and will "explore the situation as it exists in view of the present escalation (in South Vietnam) on the part of the enemy."

Nixon recalled during his Tuesday night news conference the bomb-halt, understanding with Hanoi. This was to the effect that continued attacks on South Vietnam's major cities would be inconsistent with productive peace talks at Paris, he said.

He said if the attacks continue at their present rate a decision will be reached soon on what action to take because "we will not tolerate a continuation of a violation of an understanding."

And "more than that, we will not tolerate attacks which result in heavier casualties to our men

at a time that we are honestly trying to seek peace at the conference table in Paris."

The U.S. command in Saigon is expected to announce today high U.S. casualty figures for the first week of the new Communist offensive which started Feb. 23. Advance information points toward a death toll more than double the 164 for the previous week.

The Paris negotiators hold another weekly session today and U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is expected to set forth U.S. concern about the war's escalation.

The North Vietnamese, meanwhile, were registering protests over what they contend is U.S. bombardment of their territory despite the proclaimed U.S. bomb halt.

Hanoi Radio said the foreign ministry complained of U.S. "artillery attacks from the sea" — presumably naval fire — on a village north of the so-called demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams. This March 1 attack was followed by random bombing the following day in North Vietnam's Quang Binh province, Hanoi said.

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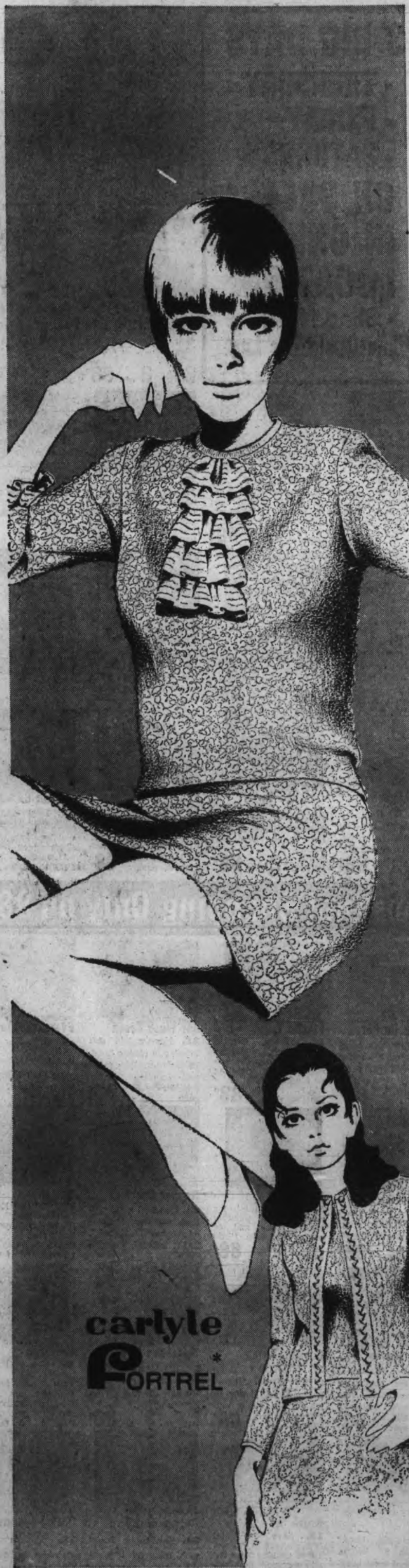
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Referral Selling Control

Bill Boosts Buyer Guards

Consumer protection legislation is to be extended to control the practice of referral selling, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Wednesday.

A bill introduced in the Legislature states that an executory contract is not binding on the buyer if the seller gives, or offers to give, a rebate or discount to the buyer in return for receiving the names of other prospective purchasers.

The new provision was one of several contained in an amendment to the Consumer Protection Act, originally passed in 1967 and amended previously in 1968.

Mr. Peterson said in an interview that the bill also confirmed the previous intention to apply contracts relief sections of the Consumer Protec-



Peterson

tion law to real property mortgages or agreements for sale.

The specific provisions contained in the amendment will permit mortgages and those who have signed agreements for sale in real estate to apply to the courts for relief from any harsh and unconscionable terms of the contract.

Other sections also clarify that the three-day cooling-off period, during which buyers may cancel an executory contract, only applies to door-to-door sellers, and that certain other provisions apply to all executory contracts.

Mr. Peterson also introduced a bill which contained 12 pages of amendments to the Legal Professions Act. He said later it contained a general tightening

up of rules for conduct of the profession which the government had discussed previously over a long period with B.C. Law Society.

The bill provides for establishment of a Law Foundation for the purpose of legal education, research, legal aid and law reform. It is to be financed with proceeds of interest on trust funds of Law Society members.

Mr. Peterson said every legal firm had a trust fund into which sums of money belonging to clients were placed for varying short periods. Under the present system, because of accounting difficulties, no interest is paid on these short-term deposits.

It will be up to the legal profession, the attorney-general said, to work out the details of the proposed establishment of the foundation with the parties concerned, including the federal income tax department.

'Corporate System' at Fault

University-Act Overhaul Unrest Solution—NDP

A complete overhaul of the Universities Act to separate higher learning from the "corporate system" was called for by an NDP member in the Legislature Wednesday.

Thomas Berger (NDP—Vancouver Burrard) in a wide-ranging attack on the existing administration of universities, said that election of university presidents by the university's senate would go a long way toward alleviating student unrest.

He said boards of governors consisted of lawyers and businessmen appointed by the government, and "they don't have the right to have exclusive representation" on the boards.

"Students don't believe that universities should be run by those who represent the corporate system," Mr. Berger said. "The whole Universities Act should be overhauled and rewritten."

At present, he said, faculty members are prohibited from sitting on the boards of governors and the president cannot possibly fulfil his function of representing both faculty and students on the boards. There should also be representation

from community leaders on the boards, he said.

"We have to have stability in the universities, and the way to provide it is to have the senate elect the president," Mr. Berger said.

A two- or four-year term should be the president's mandate, and when the senate elects a president, "they've got to live with him."

Mr. Berger said that "an idea that would shock" was that a university president come from B.C., but it was "dreaming" to think someone from outside the provincial community could solve B.C. student problems.

Mr. Berger defended a statement from the NDP caucus, read to the Legislature by Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre), which said: "Let us make clear that we do not regard student unrest in universities as a bad thing."

Mr. Berger said he was mainly responsible for that statement and that "I stand by my statement that unrest on the campus is not a bad thing."

To attack that attitude would mean the government wanted "a bunch of faceless students

who never ask any questions." Students were questioning the "materialism and hypocrisy that are the hallmarks of our society," Mr. Berger said.

But said students had no right to occupy buildings and thereby interfere with the rights of other students.

Mr. Berger also said the senate system should be extended to community colleges, and he advocated a three-year bachelor of arts program at UBC.

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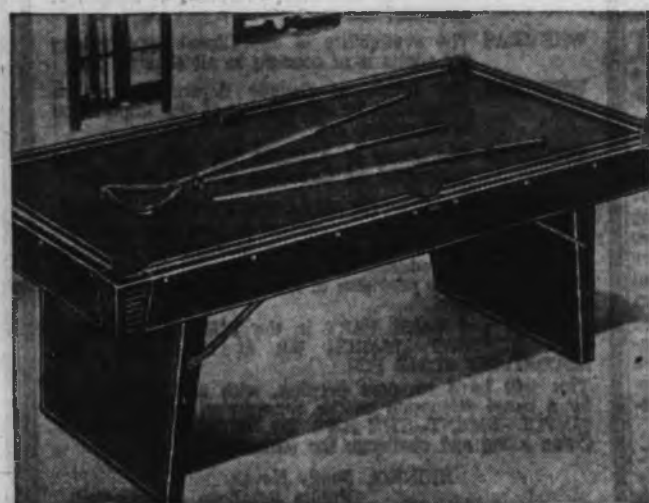
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MLA Scores Non-Support:

Independent Schools Should Receive Aid

The government should lift its "inflexible" rule of non-support for independent schools, the Legislature was told Wednesday.

Gordon Gardom (L—Vancouver Point Grey) said independent schools were fulfilling their function as schools. "The old inflexible attitude should come to a quick change."

Mr. Gardom said the same rule should apply to schools as applied to hospitals: "It doesn't matter how hoots who operates a hospital, as long as it's properly run."

"If people running independent schools are meeting the standards, they should be recognized," by the government, Mr. Gardom said.

He said independent school pupils "don't turn into mon-

sters." A "fair" contribution from the government would be 50 per cent of operating costs, Mr. Gardom said.

A compromise should be reached, he said, whereby the government would "essentially recognize" the independent schools and extend inspection and other services to schools which now receive no support from government.

Teachers should also be able to have recognition for their experience and competence in private schools, he said.

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Three Women Dismembered

Murder Counts Laid In Double Slaying

TRURO, Mass. (UPI) — The dismembered bodies of three young women, two of them reported missing five weeks ago, were found in isolated, shallow graves less than 300 yards from where a fourth body was found last month. Police arrested a young carpenter, charging him with two of the murders.

State troopers, searching an area of scrub pine about two miles from the ocean near this Cape Cod community, discovered the body of an unidentified teenage girl Feb. 8 while they were looking for two vacationers — Patricia Walsh, 23, a Grade 2 teacher, and Mary Anne Wysocki, 23, a Rhode Island college senior.

ROUTINE CHECK

State troopers kept searching the same area and found the bodies of Miss Walsh and Miss Wysocki late Wednesday. The

fourth body, which was not identified, was discovered on a routine "last check" of the area, police said.

Police arrested Antonio Costa of Provincetown, Mass., in Boston. He had been questioned last month but then released.

LAST TIME

Miss Walsh and Miss Wysocki, both of Providence, R.I., and described by their friends as "too damn trusting" were last seen Jan. 25 when they checked out of their motel here where they had been vacationing.

Lieut. George Killen had led the search for the girls and found the unidentified teenage victim just 300 yards from where the shallow graves of the two Providence women were found Wednesday.

"Killen has said from the beginning that the girls, judging

from their background, did not just up and disappear and we suspected foul play from the start," District Attorney Edmund Dinis said.

"We were proved correct," he added grimly.

He would say no more than that the bodies were dismembered.

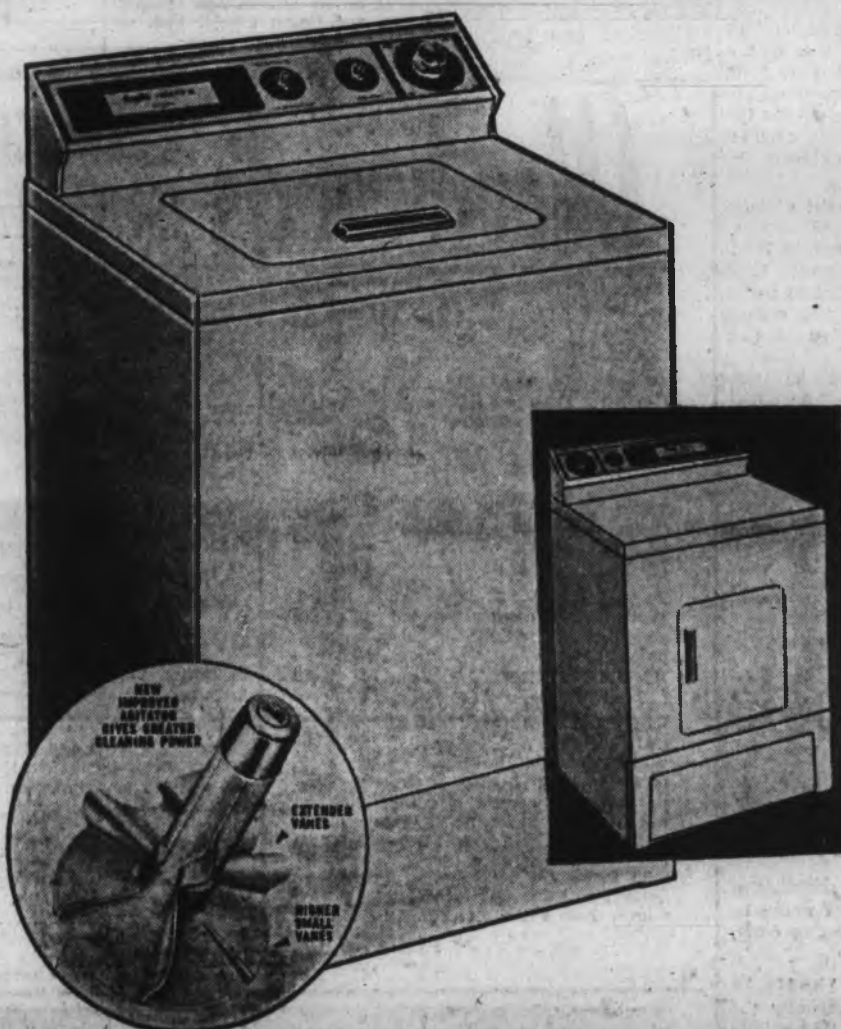
WEEK AFTER

A week after the girls disappeared from the motel in this community, a small foreign car belonging to Miss Walsh was found in south Truro with a note pinned to the windshield that the car was out of gas.

The Truro police chief later saw a communication from Providence and Provincetown authorities about the missing girls, remembered the car and went to get it but it was gone. A week later it turned up in Burlington, Vt. Police said Costa was driving it.

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Cowick, Grahame Star In Cougars' Comeback

By KEVAN HULL
VERNON — Victoria Cougars decided that after two periods of Wednesday's B.C. Junior Hockey League semifinal game that they didn't want to stay another day in snow-bound Vernon.

Again led by the Bruce Cowick-Grant Evans-Dave Williams line, Cougars shook off a horrible first period. They came on a little in the second and then scored four unanswered goals in the third period for a 5-3 victory and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Had Cougars lost, the third game would have been here tonight. Now the Cats return home for a game tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena. Season ticket holders will have their places held.

Cowick followed up his fine game Tuesday with a two-goal effort, getting Cougars started with the only goal of the second period when he followed up his own rebound at 18 seconds to out Vernon's margin to 3-1. He then scored the tying goal at 3:52 of the third period, his fifth of the series, banging in a

Broncos Win in Overtime

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Reg Cherenko, short in height but long on skill, Wednesday led Penticton Broncos to a 5-3 overtime win over Kelowna Buckaroos and a 2-0 lead in their B.C. Junior Hockey League semifinal.

Cherenko, a veteran left winger, scored three goals, including the winner at 2:35 of a 10-minute overtime period, on wrist shot which caught the upper corner of the net. He also picked up an assist.

Third game will be in Kamloops Friday night. It was to have been played in Penticton tonight but was changed because of ice scheduling conflicts. Penticton won the first game, 5-0, in Penticton Tuesday.

Evans threw the puck into the goalmouth after some excellent passing and defenceman Barry Bleakley slapped the puck behind Al Alexander in trying to clear to the corner.

Adrian Blais scored the winning goal at 5:25, going in alone on Alexander when Murray Kennett dumped both Vernon defencemen as he crashed over the blueline.

Williams, put behind the troubled Vernon defence perfectly by Evans, put the game out of reach a few minutes later with a soft shot which caused coach Odie Lowe to replace Alexander with Jack Gibroy.

Cougars were content to dump the puck into the Vernon area the rest of the way and were never in trouble after Don Manson missed an open corner with Ron Grahame down at 17:30.

Grahame, who was hit in the neck by a hard shot from Bob Gibson in Tuesday's opener, missing the final five minutes, had a few shaky moments in the first period. However, he came up with a brilliant performance the rest of the way, stopping 41 shots.

Wayne Dye, tops for Vernon in the opening game, got Essos out to a quick lead midway through the opening 20 minutes with his third and fourth goals of the series, a minute and 41 seconds apart.

NEVER IN TROUBLE

The first goal came when captain Gerry Bond was trapped up ice after a rush and Doug Gibson failed to take over Bleakley as he broke out over the Esso blueline. The defenceman set up Dye on the three-on-one break.

Dye's second goal came quickly from a face-off after Kennett had covered up when Grahame bottled a hard shot by Bob Blanchette.

Bleakley's goal, three-and-a-half minutes later, was a bit of a fluke with Grahame missing the puck with his stick on a low shot from just inside the blueline.

But from that point on, Grahame took over and with the Cougars finally answering some of the hard checks handed out by Vernon, Victoria started the 860 Vernon fans with their tremendous comeback.

MAY MAKE CHANGE

Coach Doug Anderson of Cougars was unhappy with the play of the rookie line of Graham Brown, Gibson and Scott Munro, who was to have returned to Victoria for an examination but weather conditions cancelled the flight out of Penticton.

Anderson indicated he would probably use Len Barrie on the line tonight in place of Gibson. Barrie dressed for the warmup, but Anderson decided to give him one more game's rest from the effects of the flu.

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City Athletes Set for Canadian Championships

Tom Clements, zone commander of the Royal Canadian Legion, presents plane tickets to Victoria Track Club members, Barbara Dallimore, Penny May and Dave Weicker, who leave Friday for the Canadian indoor track and field championships at Edmonton on Saturday. Miss Dallimore, Canadian indoor record-holder for the 50 metres, will compete in her

specialty. Miss May, who won the Canadian juvenile pentathlon championship last year, will compete in the hurdles, shot put, long jump, high jump and 50 metres while Weicker, national junior record holder at 3000 metres, will race in the 1500 and 3000 metres.—(Robin Clarke)

Tenpin Spiel Entries Pass Halfway Mark

A rash of Up-Island entries has boosted the total number of teams for the Daily Colonist's sixth annual Vancouver Island Tenpin Bonspiel past the halfway point.

The event, scheduled for Mayfair Lanes over the Easter weekend, April 3-7, is limited to 128 teams. Any entries received after the first 128 will be placed on a waiting list in the order received.

Entries received during the past few days have increased the number of out-of-town teams to 14 — six from Ladysmith, three each from Duncan and Chemainus and one each from Nanaimo and Vancouver.

ANY COMBINATION

Teams, to be made up of four bowlers of any combination of the sexes, will roll for a guaranteed \$2,000 in prizes in the bonspiel-type play which has become increasingly popular with bowlers.

They receive handicaps based on 80 per cent of the difference between the team scratch of 800 and the combined team average. Averages to be used are the highest current average, minimum 21 games, as of midnight, Feb. 15.

All teams are assured of three three-game matches and must be beaten twice to lose a chance at the larger cash awards. The four semifinalists in the three events all win cash prizes as well as individual engraved trophies. The prize split in the Colonist event is \$500-\$250-\$125-\$125 and in the Mayfair event \$400-\$200-\$100-\$100.

Another \$200 is offered in Ger's Trophies event, for teams losing their first two matches.

SILVER SPOONERS

Ladysmith (880): J. Thompson, 137; A. Tomczyk, 140; R. Rasmussen, 145; H. Maynard, 148.

DUNCAN (880): J. Thompson, 137; A. Tomczyk, 140; R. Rasmussen, 145; H. Maynard, 148.

BERGERS B.A. Ladysmith (400): Arvid Ed 170; Hector Callier 144; Robbie Roberts 134; Bruce Austin 148.

FOUR LEAF CLOVERS, Nanaimo (580): Jim Sloan, 185; Art Kitchen 147; Dennis Lamb 130; Don Scott 118.

ODD FOUR, Duncan (880): Frank Rasmussen 132; Dorothy Morrison 132; Sylvia Richardson 125; Maurice Richardson 125.

GOOD NEIGHBORS, Chemainus (400): Fred Stevenson 128; Jim Stevenson 128; Gus Curran 122; Art Scott 118.

JOHN'S SERVICE, Ladysmith (880): John Mitchell 138; George Dick 137; Gordon Watt 136; Jack Galloway 135.

MAIN LANDERS, Vancouver (880): Neil Clark 122; Edith Taylor 122; Debbie Taylor 146; Jim Taylor 146.

L and M, Duncan (880): Don Larson 140; Shirley Mah 136; Garret Mah 134; Bill Mett 178.

ROY'S TROPHY SHOP (778): Fred Ross 174; Tony Peterson 170; Lloyd Brynall 177; Frank Miller 176.

CANADIAN STEVEDORING (400): Ken Hall 128; Gene Lemstra 154; Bud Lamb 137; Bill Haddock 145.

FANTASTIC FOUR (581): George Robertson 152; Nancy Robertson 138; Chris Cowie 137; Charlie Cowie 138.

APOLLO TEN (581): Lloyd Ward 153; Peggy Ward 137; Darrell Allen 138; Cory Lebrun 138.

EDITS (781): Ed Jones 185; Fred Barnes 142; Jim Tard 136; Ted Van 138.

Lethbridge Here Friday For Zone Junior Final

First United Snekens and Lethbridge open the Pacific Zone junior women's basketball championship best-of-three series at Central Junior High School Friday starting at 9:30 p.m.

Second game will be on Saturday at the same time and the third game, if necessary, will be played Sunday at 3 p.m.

First United may be without the services of Ann McKeachie, who suffered a chipped ankle bone in an exhibition game against Simon Fraser University Saturday in Burnaby. It is not known whether she will be off crutches and in playing condition.

The Pacific Zone winner will compete in the national final which will be held in Saskatoon or Hamilton, home of the eastern winner.

Jones Assumes Scoring Lead

Art Jones scored two goals and assisted on four others Wednesday night as Portland Buckaroos demolished Denver Spurs, 8-2, to stretch their first-place Western Hockey League lead to nine points.

The six points also moved Jones ahead of teammate Bill Saunders in the individual scoring race with 97 to 94 for Saunders who drew two assists.

In other games, Seattle edged Vancouver 5-4, and San Diego whipped Phoenix, 9-1.

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Boston	6	31	13	13	246	175	87	Howe, setting a personal record for assists with his 50 scoring pass in the first period, also scored his 38th goal for the Wings in the 2-2 tie which helped both clubs.			
Montreal	6	29	17	5	226	168	74				
Detroit	6	29	17	5	226	168	74				
New York	6	34	3	7	198	165	32				
Toronto	6	30	13	2	181	174	71				
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Oakland	46	33	21	10	177	131	85	Los Angeles	46	33	21	10	177	131	85
San Diego	43	21	34	8	155	209	58	San Francisco	43	21	34	8	155	209	58
Minnesota	44	17	37	10	164	225	44	Philadelphia	44	17	37	10	164	225	44
Philadelphia	44	13	33	18	134	197	44	Pittsburgh	44	13	33	18	134	197	44
Pittsburgh	44	15	39	18	182	216	46								

Next games: Tonight — Toronto at Montreal; New York at Detroit; Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

Bobby Hull continued his madcap pace in Chicago Wednesday night, scoring twice to become a 50-goal scorer in the National Hockey League for the fourth time, and Phil Esposito set a record for assists by setting up both goals scored by Boston Bruins.

Now within two games of breaking Andy Bathgate's record of scoring one or more goals in 10 consecutive games, Hull scored his 49th goal in the first period to tie the score at 2-2, then tied the score at 3-3 in the third period.

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OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Everything went pretty much as advertised Wednesday night in the sixth round of the Canadian Curling championship as Alberta and British Columbia continued to dominate the 11-rink field.

Ron Northcott led his Calgary rink to an easy 14-6 victory over Earl Carson of Bagotville, Que., and Kevin Smale of Prince George, B.C., downed Peter Hope of Dartmouth, N.S., 9-8.

Northcott and Smale have 60 records in the round-robin competition. They meet tonight in a ninth-round match which is shaping up as the key game of the week.

PICKERING CLOSE

Bob Pickering of Avonlea, Sask. is close behind the leaders with a 4-1 mark. He had no trouble Wednesday night against Kerry Johnson of Kenora, downing the Northern Ontario rink 11-5 in a game that took less than 2½ hours.

Alan Smith of Charlottetown also had it easy, scoring a big six-ender in the eighth end against Bill Piercey of St. John's, Nfld., for a 13-6 win.

TIED AT 3-2

Smith is tied with Carson, both with 3-2 marks. Piercey, Johnson, and Hap Mabey of Moncton, N.B., are tied for sixth spot with 2-4 records.

Three other rinks—Nova Scotia, Manitoba and New Brunswick—follow with one victory apiece. Ontario is winless in five starts.

Smale opened up his game against Nova Scotia with a three in the second end and was leading 9-6 coming home. Hope made two good draws to either side of the 12-foot circle and Smale missed with his last rock. But it was not enough for the Maritimers and B.C. maintained its undefeated record.

ONTARIO BLOWS LEAD

For a while, it looked as if Ken Buchanan of London, Ont. was finally going to get on the win side of the score sheet, but he blew an 8-4 lead at the end of

six ends and lost to Mabey's Moncton rink.

Today, in the 9 a.m. EST draw, Newfoundland met Quebec, Ontario played Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan went against New Brunswick, Northern Ontario met Bob Robinson of Winnipeg and Prince Edward Island played British Columbia. Alberta had the bye.

Wednesday afternoon, North-

cott had a tough time subduing the P.E.I. rink.

Alberta jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the third end Wednesday afternoon but four consecutive misses by Northcott in the fifth and sixth ends gave Smith and his Charlottetown rink the chance it needed.

Smith capitalized by taking two on both the fifth and sixth to narrow the gap to 5-4. North-

cott missed his first shot on the seventh and made his second good to open a 6-4 lead.

P.E.I. came back on the strength of Smith's two perfect takeouts in the eighth to tie the match 6-6. Alberta took a single on the ninth, the Islanders got one on the tenth and the showdown was set.

Northcott made a perfect shot on the 11th to blank the end and

drew the four-foot circle with his final shot to win the game.

Meanwhile, British Columbia slipped behind 2-0 after three ends but came back with a two on the fourth, one in the fifth and another pair on the sixth to open a lead it never relinquished and go on to a 7-6 victory.

ANOTHER LOSS

Ontario continued its losing ways, falling behind early and losing 11-10 to Northern Ontario. Saskatchewan defeated Manitoba 10-7 in a game that was never in doubt and Newfoundland won its second game of the championship with a 12-9 decision over Nova Scotia.

The tournament continues with three rounds at 9 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m. today and winds up Friday with the winner representing Canada in the world championship at Perth, Scotland, March 18-22.



Buddy Flett trains for butterfly event

—Robin Clarke photo.

District Swimming Titles At Stake on Saturday

Top swimmers of the district will be in action Saturday at Colwood's Centennial Pool in the Victoria and District Swimming Championships.

Sponsored by the Victoria Amateur Swim Club (the Olympians), the Juan de Fuca Cohoes, the Flying Y's and the Greater Victoria Real Estate Board, the meet is sanctioned by the B.C. section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association.

Last year, Six Canadian records were established in the meet which includes free-

style relays, medley relays, individual medleys, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle and butterfly events.

The meet starts at 8 a.m. with finals and presentations scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m.

Admission is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

Events winners are expected to form the core of a Victoria team which will attend large swim meets as part of Operation Munich, a campaign designed to develop future Olympic swimmers.

Firefighters Top Labatts

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Labatts	12	10	1	27
Firefighters	11	11	2	24
Westview	10	12	1	21
North Shore	9	13	2	18
Victoria	8	14	3	15
Westside	7	15	4	12
Central	6	16	5	9

Next matches: Saturday at 2 p.m. — North Shore vs. Victoria; Macdonald Park, Coquitla vs. Burnaby; Elfricht vs. Westview.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Firefighters moved to within a point of second place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League by defeating Westminster Labatts, 3-1 Wednesday night.

Norm McLeod scored two goals for Firefighters and Robin Goodheart booted the winner. Tom Westwater scored for Labatts.

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More than 60 teams are entered in the four-division competition, 30 in the under-14, 2½ mile race. Other age categories are: under-16; under-18 and over-18.

The remaining three divisions will run a 4½-mile race and all competition will start from Centennial Park at 2:30 p.m.

Entries from elementary, junior and senior high schools, YMCA, Royal Roads, University of Victoria, athletic clubs and private schools have been received despite conflicts in some instances with scheduled rugby matches.

Team standings will be based on the best four times of six-man teams.

Sign Centre

CALGARY (CP) — Ron Capham, 240-pound Canadian centre obtained in a trade with Toronto Argonauts, has been signed by Calgary Stampede of the Canadian Football League.

He is expected to replace Chuck Zickelsoe, who is planning to retire.

Maplettes Staging Bottle Drive

Victoria Maplettes will be busy during the next few days raising money to help defray costs of hosting the three-day Canadian senior women's basketball championship.

The Maplettes are faced with paying one-quarter of the expenses of getting the prairie, Ontario and Maritime champions here for the final which starts on March 14.

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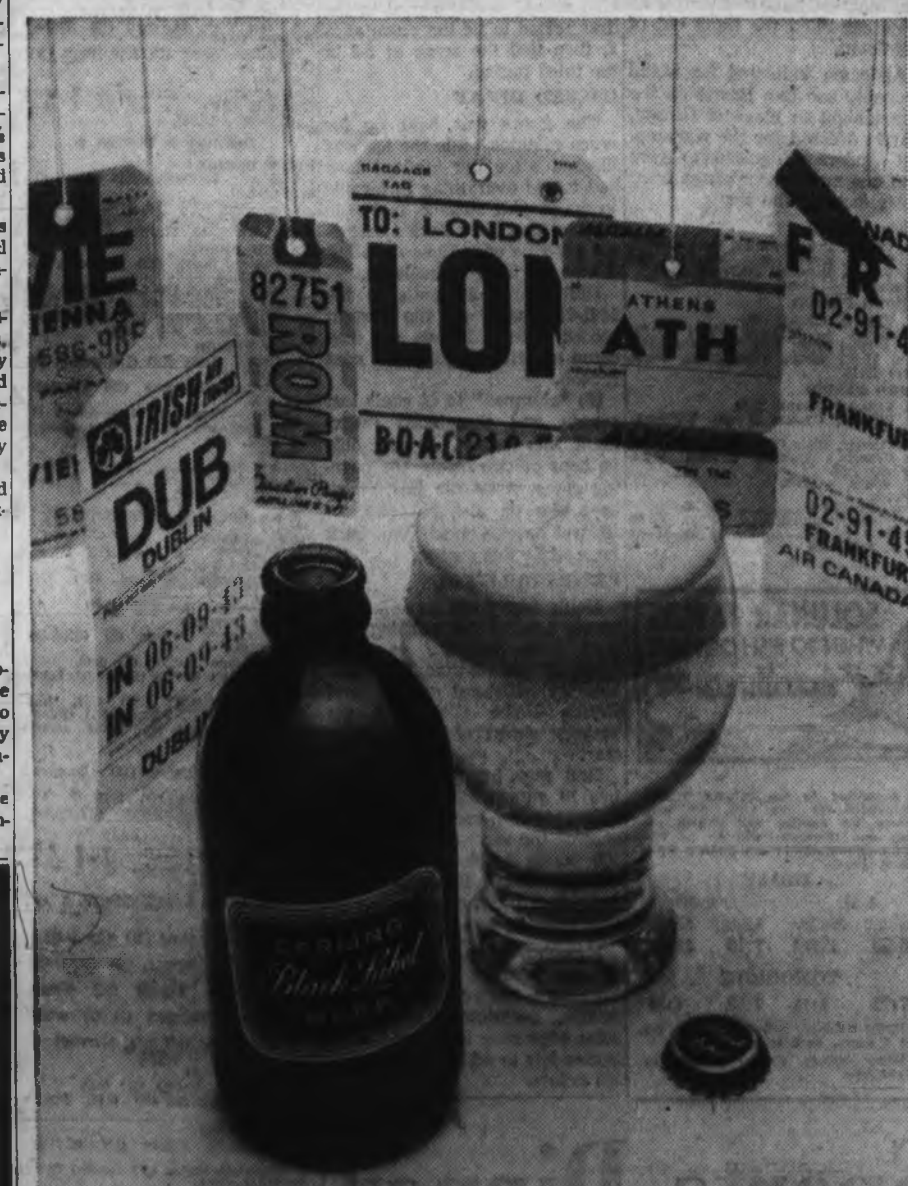


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Cabinet Arguments Upheld by Trudeau

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday night defended members of his cabinet who publicly disagree on national issues.

Referring to the argument over Canada's future defence and foreign affairs policies, the prime minister said there is no breach of cabinet solidarity when policies have not been established.

In a speech to the Toronto and District Liberal Association, Trudeau said "there is no elite group which can claim a superior knowledge and adopt a paternalistic attitude toward outsiders."

DISCOURAGING

"We must give the greatest possible encouragement to public discussion. And what could be more discouraging than a prime minister, or a cabinet minister, who only draws attention to subjects when his government has already made up its mind?"

Trudeau said it was necessary to involve more people in the democratic process. He said that in the last seven years membership in the Liberal party has increased to nearly 500,000 from 70,000—"far too many to be manipulated by a single leader or a small group."

PEOPLE WANT PART

"They want to be part of a continuing organization which remains plugged in to the political life of the country and which plays a definite role in creating and determining public policy." Trudeau told 1,500 guests at the \$50-a-plate dinner that he would make no apologies for stirring public debate on such controversial issues as defence and foreign affairs policies, criminal law and the constitution.

"We have ideas and policies

in all these fields. But we do not claim to be the repositories of ultimate wisdom and we are open to persuasion.

"However novel or even confusing it may seem, surely an attitude which encourages public discussion of national issues is the only one appropriate to a healthy modern democracy."

Trudeau said national political parties often had been controlled by a small group of leaders who retained complete responsibility for organization, finance and policy.

"Even when national conventions were held, the leaders had

sufficient influence on the choice of delegates to make sure they did not lose control of the outcome."

He said some people believed that a prime minister or cabinet minister should not express opinions on any subject until the government has established its policy.

"This point of view ignores the changes in our society brought about by the spread of modern means of education. We are living in an era when a growing proportion of the population is interested in public problems and wants to contribute to their solution."



Heading Conquer Cancer campaign in B.C. this year is Peter Downes, vice-president for corporate communications in MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. Mr. Downes also headed last year's campaign which raised \$501,221, exceeding its \$450,000 target. This year's goal is \$475,000. Campaign starts April 1.

Quebec Rejects Trudeau Offer

Offshore Parley Proposed

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand has proposed federal-provincial negotiations aimed at "a common program" for development of offshore and northern mineral resources.

The premier made his proposal in a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau rejecting as constitutionally unacceptable the federal government's offer on offshore rights.

Bertrand outlined Quebec's position in a Feb. 5 letter tabled in the national assembly Wednesday. It restates the Quebec view that the provinces have exclusive ownership of natural resources, including offshore.

Ottawa has offered the coastal provinces administration rights and revenue from mineral rights close to shore. And the

federal government is willing to share revenue from the federal-administered zone farther offshore.

Bertrand says in his letter that the federal proposal is based on the presumption that the bed of the Gulf of St. Lawrence is federal property.

The letter says Quebec maintains as "a fundamental principle of the Canadian federation the exclusive ownership by the provinces of the public domain and natural resources."

Quebec contends that a Supreme Court ruling on offshore rights on the Pacific Coast cannot apply to the Atlantic coast.

The letter adds: "Quebec always has argued that this question is political and not suitable to solution by judicial means."

Bertrand says Quebec is

willing to negotiate "a common program of development which would enable all those involved to make a financial and technical contribution."

The premier says such negotiations could take place at a special conference or within the framework of constitutional talks.



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Family Home Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal approval is being given any project that provides "what I call good family housing," Transport Minister Paul Hellyer said Wednesday.

He said a federal freeze while the government makes up its mind about new policies applied only to big projects liable to create unhealthy side-effects.

He spoke as the Commons debated a supply bill covering \$22,254,283 in supplementary government spending estimates.

The bill was later passed and now goes to the Senate.

Hellyer said a major package of National Housing Act amendments is in the works.

However, he refused to be pinned down when asked whether they will be presented to Parliament by June.

Favorable Balance Shrinking

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada started the new year with a \$52,000,000 favorable balance of commodity trade in January, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

Releasing preliminary figures on a seasonally-adjusted basis, the bureau said merchandise exports, including re-export of goods imported, totalled \$1,217,000,000 compared with \$1,202,000,000 in December.

Imports from all countries totalled \$1,165,000,000, compared with \$1,106,000,000 in December. This left the exports-over-imports surplus at \$52,000,000, compared with a \$96,000,000 surplus in December.

U.S. SHIPMENTS
Exports included shipments worth \$33,000,000 to the United States, \$103,000,000 to the United Kingdom and \$281,000,000 to other countries. Imports in January included \$843,000,000 from the U.S., \$67,000,000 from the U.K., and \$255,000,000 from other countries.

Comparable export figures for December were \$277,000,000 to the U.S., \$100,000,000 to the U.K. and \$275,000,000 to other countries.

OTHER COUNTRIES
December imports were \$799,000,000 from the U.S., \$68,000,000 from the U.K., and \$239,000,000 from other countries.

The bureau said the \$52,000,000 surplus in January on a seasonally-adjusted basis was about the average level of seasonally-adjusted export surpluses during the last four months of 1968. Without seasonal adjustment, the actual surplus in January was \$12,900,000.

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Aussie Hypnotist Short of Fans In Opening Show

By BILL THOMAS

Australian hypnotist Peter Reveen may have to get out on the street and exercise his talents if he wants a good audience.

He only managed to lure 350 patrons into the McPherson Playhouse for his opening show Wednesday. The poor house forced him to eliminate the usual intermission, and the show seemed flat.

He opened with a memory routine involving a chess board and the moves that a knight could make. It was very effective and got a good response from the audience.

ABOUT FACT
Mr. Reveen embarked on a long dissertation about the fact and fallacy of hypnotism, which failed to inspire the audience. It could have been the lack of volunteers or just pure chance which left him with just four male subjects for the major portion of his show. The results were not overly entertaining as the quartet went through the usual routines.

Not long ago, another stage hypnotist did much the same thing, but he enjoyed a more co-operative audience. This was probably because he had a near-full house from which to pick his material.

The Reveen show needs some-

thing more than just the one main feature act. A long lecture buildup is not enough to sustain audience interest, and the Wednesday night house seemed to adopt a bored indifferent attitude to much of what was happening on stage. There is no buildup toward a star event.

Mr. Reveen goes right into the hypnosis and it does not seem enough to carry a two-hour performance.

The act will play the McPherson Playhouse for eight more nights and possibly it will build before a more receptive audience. It has played to capacity houses during this Canadian tour, so possibly Wednesday was a non-typical off-night.

Meetings

THURSDAY

- Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- B.C. Government Retired Employees Association, 1528 Cook, 2 p.m.
- Cosmopolitan Club, Ingraham Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
- Y's Men's Club, Mr. Mike's Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.
- St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Holyrood House, 8 p.m.

Names in the News

Garrison Continues Attack

NEW ORLEANS — District Attorney Jim Garrison, following up the defeat of his assassination-conspiracy case against Clay Shaw, has charged key defense witness Dean Andrews with perjury before the Shaw trial and a county grand jury.

Garrison earlier charged Shaw with committing perjury and accused a former Garrison research aide, Thomas Bethell, 32, with unlawfully turning over a prosecution trial play to a Shaw attorney. The charge against Andrews involves Clay Bertrand which Garrison says was a Shaw alias and Andrews says was a name he invented.

EDMONTON — Robert Desjarlais wanted here on a charge involving the 1963 knife-murder of a young man at a drinking party, has been arrested in California. Police said he was working as a racetrack exercise boy and was picked up when his fingerprints were taken in connection with a minor drinking charge.

NELSON — The faculty association of Notre Dame University passed a non-confidence motion in Father Aquinas Thoms, university president and vice-chancellor, by 32-6. Faculty members said it involved various grievances and "unacceptable administrative methods."

PRINCE RUPERT — Rev. D. W. Hamblidge, 42, of Fort St. John was elected on the third ballot as Anglican bishop of Caledonia to succeed the late Right Rev. E. G. Munn. There were 12 nominees.

EDMONTON — Alberta's Premier Harry Strom said in the Legislature he believes a western Canada separatist movement exists. Asked if there is evidence of such a movement, he replied, "Yes," but did not elaborate.

OTTAWA — Canada's youngest MP, New Democrat Lorne Nyssen, 22, of the Saskatchewan riding of Yorkton-Melville announced his engagement to Gayle Morris, 22, who met him



Andrews



Desjarlais

when he spoke to a Carleton job, and he's still fit and hopes to keep on buying newspapers.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon named Dr. Thomas Faine of Berkeley, Calif., head of the space agency.

LONDON — A painting bought by Italian journalist Luigi Grossi, 52, in a junkshop for \$108 has been identified tentatively as a Van Gogh. It shows a peasant woman stooping in front of a cottage and was painted about 1884 when Van Gogh was still in Holland.

WASHINGTON — The Whooping Crane Conservation Association awarded a life membership to Ernie Kuyt of the Canadian Wildlife Service. In 1967 and 1968, he found and protected whooping crane nests in Wood Buffalo national park in northern Alberta.

LONDON — Lord Thomson, 75 next June, said he is resigning from the board of Scottish Television at the end of March due to regulations forcing directors to quit at 75. But he said a deputy will take the

WASHINGTON — Health and Education Secretary Robert Finch announced a crackdown on suspected violations of U.S. school desegregation edicts in 14 non-southern states from California to Connecticut.

TEL AVIV — David Leibowitz, inventor of Israel's first "secret weapon," the noisy 1947 Davidka mortar that had more bark than bite, died at 65.

NASSAU — The Windward Passage, 73-foot ketch owned by Bob Johnson of Freeport, Bahamas, finished first in the Miami-Nassau ocean sailing race with a record elapsed time of 15 hours and 53 minutes.

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Panel siding is being fitted in place on seven-storey curatorial building of provincial museum archives at Government and Belleville. Building which

will contain offices, workshops and displays is tallest of complex.—(William A. Boucher)

Joint Effort's First

Fighter for Netherlands Produced in Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — The first military aircraft ever produced in Canada for the Royal Netherlands Air Force rolled off the assembly line Wednesday at Canadair Ltd.

The aircraft, a supersonic fighter capable of speeds of 1,500 or 1,600 miles an hour, is the first of 105 NF-5 tactical fighters scheduled for delivery to Holland before the end of 1971.

The fighter is part of a \$145,000,000 deal between the Netherlands and Canadian governments, with the Canadair portion of the contract amounting to \$70,000,000.

A spokesman for Canadair told the gathering of Canadian and Netherlands officials who witnessed assembly line completion of the aircraft that the project is "an excellent example of defence production sharing between allies."

Among the parts supplied by The Netherlands in the construction of the aircraft were the centre fuselage, fuel tank compartments, pylons, generators and other components. These were all manufactured in Holland.

Theodorius Henrikus Bot,

Netherlands ambassador to Canada, said the production of the NF-5 "marks in such a tangible way the ever-growing technological and industrial co-operation between Canada and Holland."

The NF-5 aircraft are being produced at the same Canadair plant that currently is engaged in filling an order for the Canadian government of 115 CF-5 fighters which closely resemble the NF-5s. Fifteen CF-5s have already been completed.

The first delivery of NF-5 fighters to Holland will take place in the autumn.

The Canadair CF-5 is a development of the American Northrop F-5 tactical fighter and is in production at the suburban Carletonville plant under a licence agreement through the Canadian government with Northrop Corp.

The F-5 went into production in 1963. The CF-5 incorporates a number of improvements over the earlier model.

Island Riders Steer Organization Drive

Vancouver Island riding clubs are handling the organizational efforts of a proposed local branch of the B.C. Horse Owners' Association.

About 50 area horse owners met Sunday to discuss formation of the new branch, and several of them joined the existing provincial association. The provincial group originated on the Lower Mainland to protect the legal rights of riders.

Business Topics

Ontario's Bitter Tax Pills Make B.C. Taste Sweet

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

When you look at all the new taxes which the Ontario government is imposing in its new budget, it makes you feel that, apart from the weather and other bonuses, it's a mighty fine thing to be living in B.C.

Ontario has increased its tax on luxuries such as cigarettes and liquor and is going to establish its own income tax system within two years.

Few other provinces have been able to avoid passing more burdens on to their taxpayers in some shape or form, and British Columbia's position currently is enviable.

Trade Minister Waldo Skilling sees nothing in sight to take the bloom off the apple.

In his latest business bulletin, the minister purrs with content as he estimates B.C. factory shipments in 1968 were \$3,460,000,000 — more than double what they were in 1958.

RATE BOOST

Only in housing did B.C. lag behind the Canadian average in 1968. While the residential starts in B.C. were up 14.5 per cent from the previous year, the national increase was 23 per cent.

Skills said the increase in NHA mortgage rates from 8 per cent to 9 per cent was likely to slow the rate of new building this year.

High lumber prices, additions to pulp and paper plants at Kamloops and Houston, and increased production of oil and gas were other important factors keeping British Columbia the most self-sustaining province in Canada.

THREAT TO UNITY

The balkanization of the Canadian tax structure in which the federal government and the provinces make their own rules is creating such complications that it may endanger the future of the Confederation.

In recent weeks, executives of trust companies and estate planning institutions have been free with their warnings to government that tax conflicts are creating grave problems and hardships.

STINGING ATTACK

Harold Kerrigan, general manager of Crown Trust, has added his stinging piece. He says the lack of financial management and co-ordination between the federal and provincial governments is at the expense of the taxpayer, and should immediately be rectified by opening up lines of communications between the various taxing bodies.

The notorious case of the new federal death duty taxes, which conflict with the succession duties imposed by some of the provinces, has opened up a multitude of new tax hazards.

"To add to the problems," says Kerrigan, "is Ontario's indicated entry into the field of income tax, and the rumors of new provincial gift taxes and both federal and provincial capital gains taxes."

The Crown Trust man thinks it is the duty of the financial officers of federal and provincial governments to rationalize their systems. Most people will heartily agree.

SCOTIA BANK RESULTS

The Bank of Nova Scotia increased its new profits in the three months ended Jan. 31 to \$4,304,523 (26 cents a share).

from \$3,553,157 (23 cents) in the corresponding period of 1968. Income from bank loans rose \$19,167,000 to \$75,735,138 and was responsible for most of the additional profit.

CHEAPER TO IMPORT

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture is making a study to find out if its members can save money by buying their agricultural equipment in Britain instead of from Canadian manufacturers.

Experiences by Ontario and

Prince Edward Island farmers have been that as much as \$2,000 can be saved by buying a British tractor rather than a Canadian tractor, even after all freight charges have been met.

BIGGEST LOCOMOTIVES ORDERED

Canadian General Electric is to make the diesel electric propulsion units for the 51 locomotives recently ordered by Canadian Pacific Railway from MLW-Worthington.

The order, worth \$7,000,000, is the largest of its kind for Canadian General Electric.

The locomotives will be powered with 3,000 and 3,600-horsepower units, the latter the biggest ever built in Canada. The 3,000-horsepower locomotives will be used to haul the trains shipping coal from the Kootenays to Vancouver en route to Japan.

GAS REPORTED

Canadian Superior Oil is reported to be one of a group which has drilled a successful gas well off the east coast of England.

DELTA WELL PLANNED

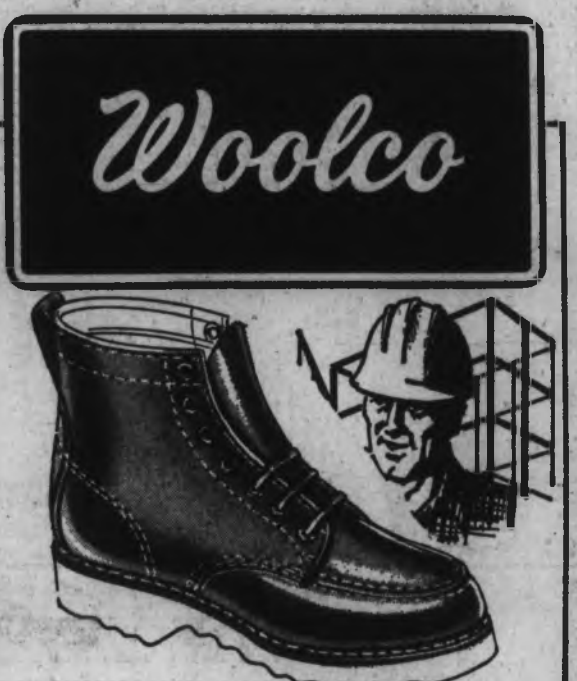
A well near Inuvik in the Northwest Territories is to be drilled this summer by Pan-American Petroleum on a farm-out by Ulster Petroleum from Scurry Rainbow.

Three wells are to be drilled on the group of permits, situated in the "hot" Mackenzie Delta area.

Nations Debate Pike Price

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Fishing officials from Canada, Denmark, Iceland and Norway decided Wednesday to meet later this year to discuss the prices on the international market for frozen pike, a foreign ministry spokesman revealed here.

The decision follows a two-day meeting, called by the Canadian government, which is worried about the low prices on the pike market. The representatives from the four countries decided to follow the world market prices until the meeting scheduled late this year.



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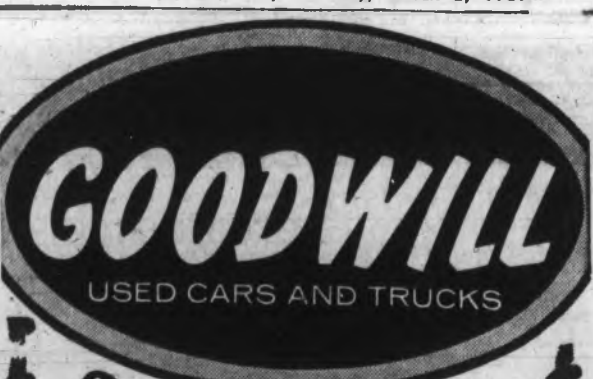
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Cheese Complaint Full of Holes

LONDON (Reuters) — A move by a member of the British Parliament to stop Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the United States and the Irish Republic from using the word "cheddar" on cheese, exported to Britain failed Wednesday.

The House of Commons refused to allow a bill to be introduced which would restrict the term solely to British-produced cheese.

The MP who sponsored it, Conservative John Peyton, said British farmhouse cheesemakers are in a miserable plight because of large-scale imports.

Cheese-producing areas in Britain such as Cheddar, Cheshire and Caerphilly should have the same protection in this matter as was afforded in law to sherry and champagne, he said. Labor MP Alfred Morris, however, said cheddar is an in-

ternational word which does not belong to any one country. Australia has used the term since 1850, the United States since 1851 and Canada since 1867.

Commonwealth countries have made this type of cheese for more than a century and Britain's biggest supplier, New Zealand, in particular, would have a genuine complaint if it could not continue to use the name, he said.

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North Saanich Scans New Beach Openings

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Mayor J. B. Cumming said Wednesday the municipality has 72 rights-of-way to the sea, but most are inaccessible to the public now.

UN Agency Offer

Monsieur Sicotte May Go Abroad

OTTAWA (UPI) — The transport department indicated Wednesday an assistant deputy minister whose wife has been involved in a sensational San Francisco will contest is expected to leave his job for a UN agency post abroad.

Gerald Stoner, deputy minister of the transport department, said assistant deputy minister Gilles Sicotte had informed his superiors he is considering an offer from the Food and Agriculture Organization to become its solicitor in an overseas position.

The report of Sicotte's move came as testimony was ending in a San Francisco court over the right of Mrs. Lisa Sicotte to

receive a \$10,000 insurance policy willed to her by an American-born doctor, David Glusker.

The children of the doctor have contested the will naming Mrs. Sicotte as beneficiary on the grounds of fraud. Dr. Glusker died in Ottawa's Civic Hospital in 1961 some time after Mrs. Sicotte administered an injection to him during a heart attack.

INJECTION POINT

San Francisco Federal Court Judge Oliver Carter said Wednesday there had been no evidence in the trial to establish that the injection hastened Glusker's death.

Judge Carter's remarks were made after Mrs. Ollie Marie-Victoire, attorney for Glusker's children, said it was "a strange circumstance, a very odd circumstance" that Mrs. Sicotte had given the injection to the doctor.

Judge Carter said he would rule on the Glusker will at a future date.

BENCH WARRANT

Prime Minister Trudeau told the House of Commons Tuesday he knew of "no way" in which the public interest had been damaged by the Sicotte matter. His government has been under pressure for 10 days to give a full airing to case.

In Montreal Tuesday, a bench warrant was issued over another case involving Mrs. Sicotte. In the second case, she has been charged with fraud by a Montreal housewife in connection with a bankruptcy of an art gallery she once operated.



Speaker

Guest speaker at Garden City United Church, Carey at Norwood, at inter-denominational service marking Women's World Day of Prayer at 1:30 p.m. Friday is Gertrude Patmore, staff member of First United Church.

Church Women

World Prayer Day Aids Mission Work

Missionary relief work in many parts of the world will be aided Friday by the World Day of Prayer services for women in Greater Victoria.

They will join women throughout the world in an effort which last year brought in \$67,810 from all of Canada, more than \$600 of it from Victoria.

This year's theme, Growing Together in Christ, was prepared by women's prayer groups in Africa.

The service has also been produced in Braille and may be obtained from the Victoria office of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

At 7:30 p.m. today, on the eve of the World Day of Prayer, a service which will include young people will be held in Esquimalt United Church. Mrs. Gerry Sadler of St. Matthias Church will speak.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Kiwanis Village; at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Garden City United. The Church by the Lake, Matson Lodge, Sunset Lodge and Rose Manor; at 2:30 p.m. in St. Aidan's United and St. Mary's Priory, and at 8 p.m. in Gordon United.



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China Pledge: Total Destruction

HONG KONG (UPI) — China Wednesday bluntly warned the Soviet Union it would be "totally destroyed once and for all" if border incidents continued.

Using some of its strongest words since Korean war days, Peking Radio kept up its steady attack on the Russians and, for the third day in a row, reported widespread anti-Soviet demonstrations.

The protests, which one Hungarian newsman in Peking said even included kindergarten children carrying anti-Soviet banners, came in the wake of the two giant Communist nations on the frozen Sino-Siberian border.

LAND OR SEA

"Should you dare to continue to instigate armed provocations, you will be resolutely, completely, cleanly and totally destroyed once and for all whether you come by land, by air, or by sea and no matter how many of you come with whom you come," the Peking broadcast said.

A Yugoslav correspondent reported from the Chinese capital that strengthened security reports poured in of a "general wave" of demonstrations in the area in which the incident occurred. He said anti-Soviet placards in Russian and English appeared in Peking shops and hotels frequented by foreigners.

In Moscow, the Soviet news media continued to play down the incident, although the labor

newspaper *Trud* and well-informed Communist sources disclosed some new details of the fight, the most serious yet between the two nations.

The sources said the battle over the Ussuri River island lasted four hours. They claimed the clash began when Chinese soldiers disguised as civilians suddenly surged over the frozen river toward the island shouting anti-Soviet slogans.

TRIED WORDS

Trud said Soviet soldiers tried to tell the Chinese they were violating the frontier. "In reply to this, machine-guns and submachine-guns opened up on men from concealed positions on the Chinese side (and) armed bandits in the crowd also opened fire," it said.

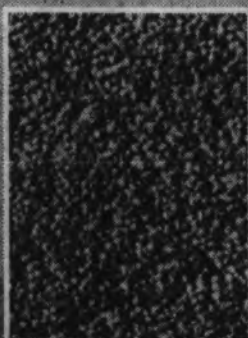
"They were shooting at Soviet soldiers who were fulfilling their state duty and whose sub-machine guns were not in combat position but were slung submachine-guns opened up said.

Trud said the Russians were forced to retreat after the first Chinese charge but soon mounted a counterattack backed by armored cars. As the cars advanced, the first was struck by Chinese automatic fire and the unit commander was killed, the report said. It added the Chinese then slowly retreated.



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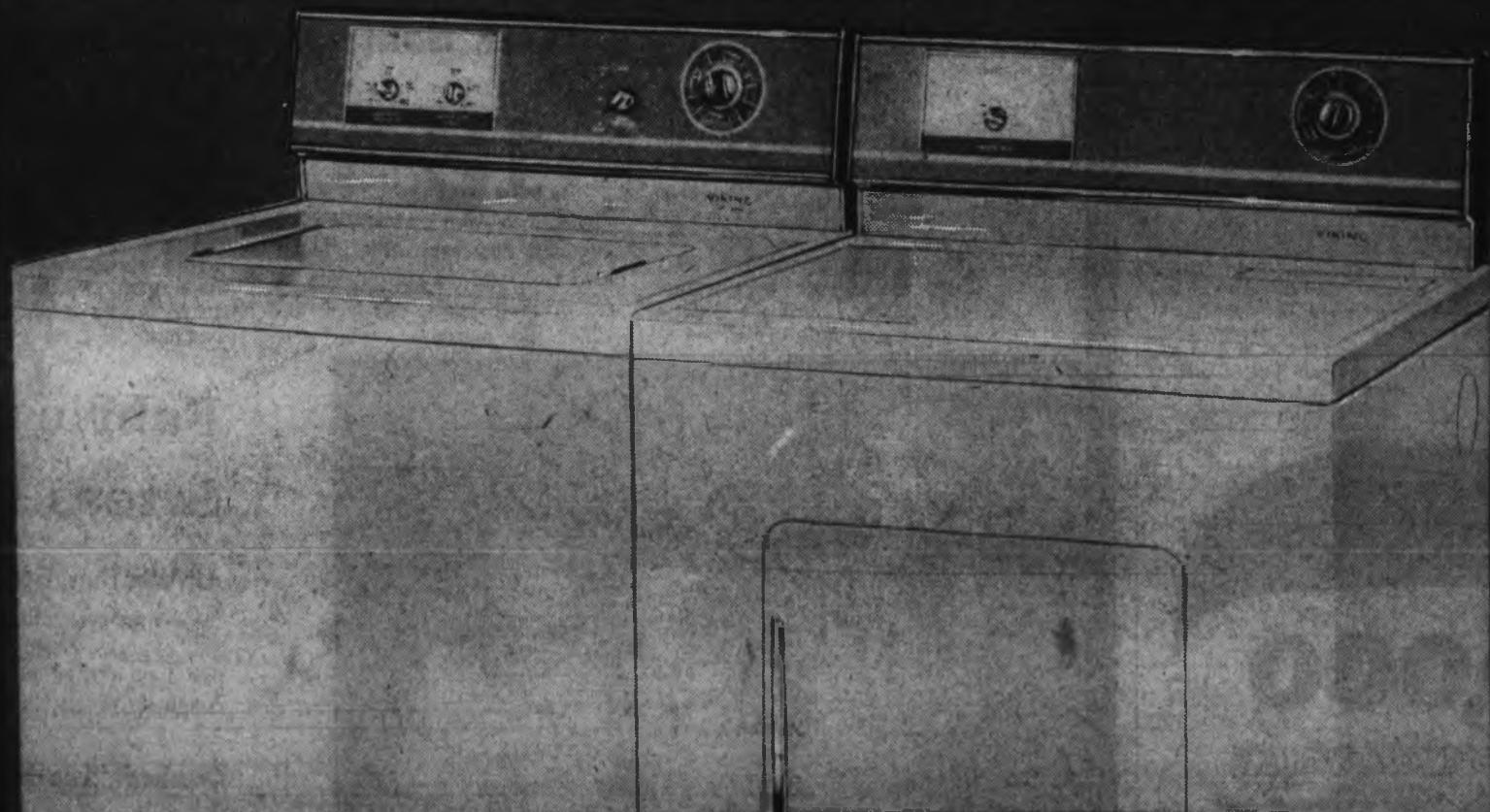
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Deserter Loses Pilot Case In Viet War

FORT DIX, N.J. (UPI) — Spec. Edwin Arnett, 30, who left his post in South Vietnam and went to Sweden, was found guilty of two counts of desertion Wednesday, the first such case to emerge from the Vietnam war.

Sentencing was postponed until today.

The panel of six men and one woman, all army officers, deliberated for an hour and a half before finding Arnett guilty of both premeditation, desertion and deciding to desert after leaving his unit.

The first count carries a maximum penalty of five years at hard labor and the second two years at hard labor but the terms must be served concurrently, so Arnett would serve only five years.

EFFECT ON ALL

He also faces possible dishonorable discharge from the army.

Arnett's fate is expected to have an effect on other soldiers who have fled their military units for Sweden.

Arnett, formerly of Santa Ana, Calif., was a cook with a unit stationed in Cam Ranh Bay. He was given a "rest and relaxation" leave in Japan but

instead of returning, fled to Russia and then to Sweden.

He then returned voluntarily to the U.S., explained he could find no job in Sweden. He pleaded guilty to a charge of being absent without leave.

Arnett left Vietnam Feb. 23, 1968, for leave in Japan. There he reportedly met a mysterious woman who was said to have talked him into not returning to his unit.

DESERTION ADMITTED

From Japan, Arnett went to Russia where he said in a TV interview that he was a Vietnam deserter.

He then went on to Sweden, where he found life dull and dreary. He could find no work and went on welfare at \$10 a week.

Arnett arrived Dec. 14, 1968, at Kennedy International Airport in New York. The three months he has already served at the Ft. Dix stockade will be deducted from his sentence.

Pueblo Inquiry Told

North Korean Action Illegal

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — has accumulated during the seven-week hearing. The North Korean navy had no legal right to board the USS Pueblo, even if the espionage ship had been in Korean territorial waters, a sea law expert said Wednesday.

A warship enjoys legal immunity even when it is in the territorial waters of a foreign state," Capt. John Brock, in charge of the international law section of the navy judge advocate-general's office, told a five-admiral court of inquiry into the Pueblo affair.

SEIZURE RIGHT

Even the Pueblo's status as an espionage ship would not have given the North Koreans the right to seize her, Brock said.

"Collection of electronic intelligence is widely practiced," he commented. "It is an accepted thing and is not illegal."

Brock said the whole question was academic because the Pueblo was outside the 12-mile limit claimed by North Korea when the vessel was captured Jan. 23, 1968.

The court recessed Wednesday afternoon while the admirals pondered more than 2,600 pages of testimony that

LEGAL ACTION

Brock said that long-standing practice makes a warship immune from legal action when it is visiting a foreign port or sailing through the waters of a foreign country. However, a nation has the right to order a foreign man of war to leave its territorial waters.

Brock said North Korea, like all Communist countries, claims legal control 12 miles out to sea from its coast. The U.S., which enforces a three-mile limit, has never recognized this claim.

STRICT ORDERS

The navy said skipper Lloyd Bucher had strict orders to keep his ship outside the 12-mile limit in order to avoid clashes with the North Koreans.

Brock told the court the Pueblo was the first U.S. warship to be boarded on the high seas by a foreign power in peacetime since the British capture of the USS Chesapeake in 1807.

SOME PHASES

The admirals were clearly worried about some phases of the Pueblo's behavior before her capture.

The vessel was not flying a U.S. flag when the North Koreans challenged her and the crew was not in uniform. When Bucher signalled the North Koreans, he called the Pueblo a "research vessel," not a warship.

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A flashing red and amber traffic light has been installed at McKenzie and Quadra.

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'Get Me Out of Here'

Rescue Hopes Fade, Then Victim Heard

LARK, Utah (UPI) — A veteran hardrock miner Wednesday called to rescue workers who had nearly given up hope of finding him alive five days after he was trapped by a rockslide deep inside a lead-zinc mine.

"When are you guys going to get me out of here?" said William Vernon Jones, who was entombed Saturday.

The 61-year-old father of 11 was trapped in a nine-foot square "subdrift." Although thirsty and hungry, Jones told rescuers he was not hurt.

BIG ODDS

"I'd have given 1,000-to-one odds he wasn't alive," said Ken Squires, the first to make voice contact with Jones shortly after midnight.

Squires described Jones as a "tough hardrock miner" who had worked underground for the past 20 years.

About 12 feet of sand and rock separated Jones from the rescue party when it made voice contact. A threat of another slide forced crews to inch delicately through the barrier.

DRILL BROUGHT

An electric drill was brought from Salt Lake City, 23 miles northwest of the honeycombed mine operated by United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Co.

Officials hoped to drill toward Jones from another angle. Only picks and shovels had been used earlier because of the narrow passageway and fears of another cave-in.

They also were attempting to run a two-inch pipe to Jones. "He's thirsty and wants us to get him out of there as quick as we can," said a workman. "He's been cramped so long he can't feel his legs by now."

Squires described the spot where Jones was imprisoned as "a crease in a slope." A slope is a steeplike underground excavation from which ore is removed.

LONG WAYS

To reach the area, rescue workers had to travel into the mountain about four miles, drop down to the 1,200-foot level and then go another half a mile. The mine has about 500 miles of tunnels.

The slide occurred while Jones was working with a young companion, Gerald Charles. Jones was credited by fellow workers with saving Charles' life.

He warned the youth, who had been on the job two months, to get clear of the area. As Charles moved away, Jones tried to shore up the crumbling walls and became trapped.



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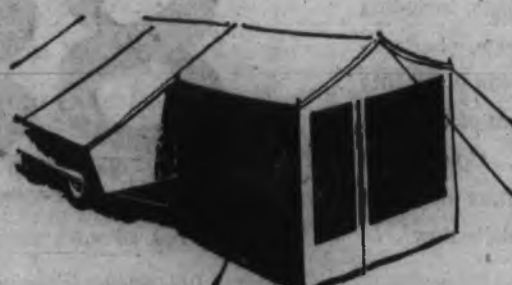
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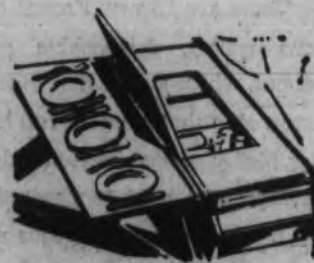
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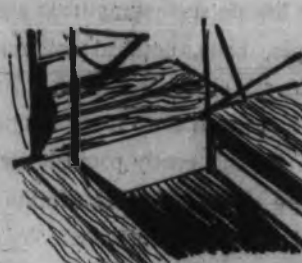


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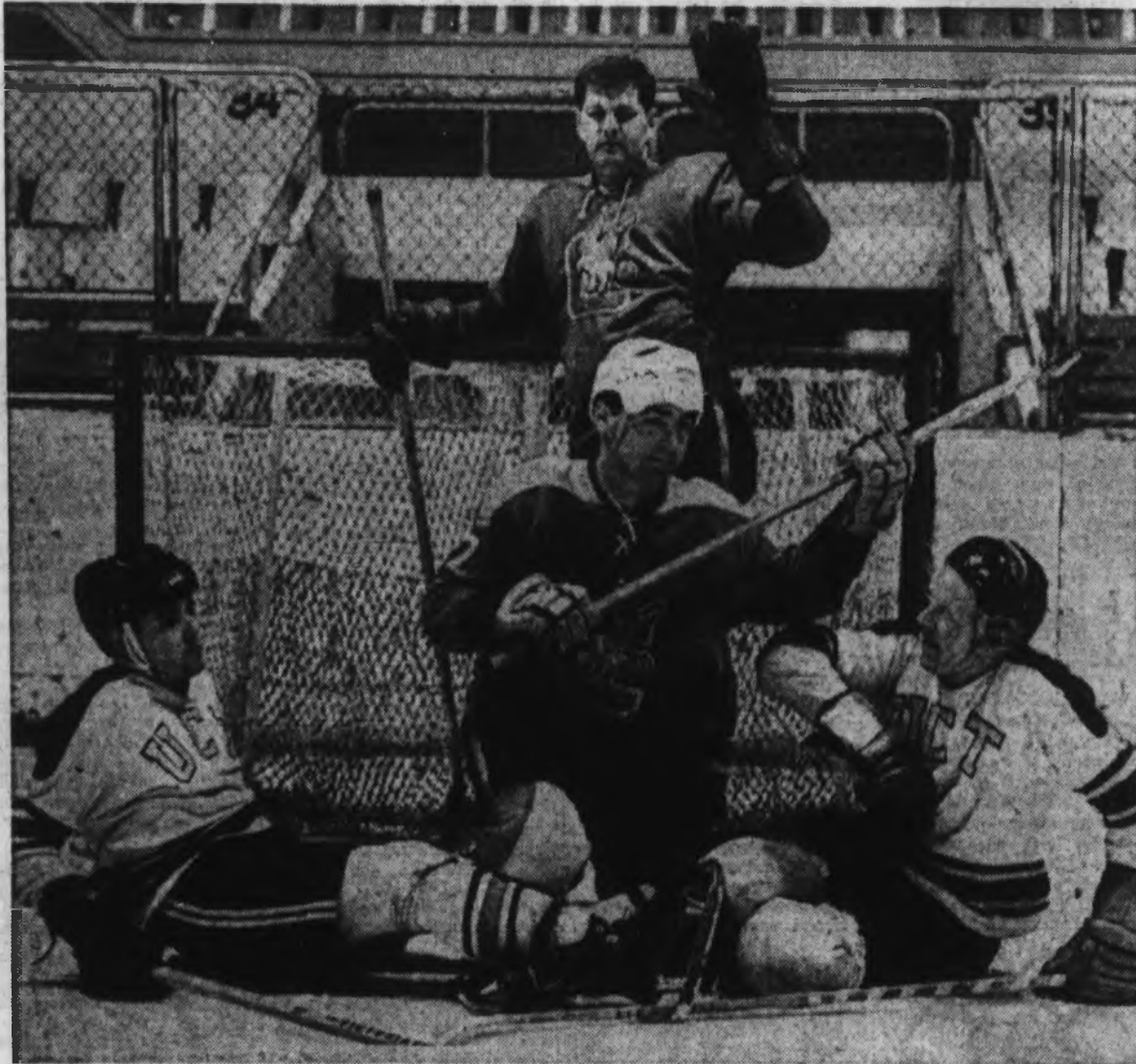
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Unionists on Indians

Indifference, Yes
But It's Not Racism

By DON COLLINS

British Columbia's unions are not guilty of discriminating against Indians, but they could be accused of a lack of concern. This view was expressed privately by more than one labor official Wednesday in response to a charge in the legislature Tuesday by MLA Frank Calder that unions were preventing Indians from finding work in their native northland.

Some union spokesmen in

Victoria, denying any knowledge of discrimination, said organized labor was becoming bogged down in its own bureaucracy and Indians might be suffering as a result. Meanwhile, the B.C. Federation of Labor was trying to arrange a meeting today with Mr. Calder on the basis that he should document any charges he might have against any specific unions.

"This is what I think Mr. Calder should have done, if he wanted to be fair to the Federation of Labor," said federation president E. T. Staley of Victoria.

Mr. Calder's attack, in which he did not name specific unions, has been met with a storm of denials from unionists.

At the Victoria Labor Council meeting Wednesday night, president Jack Groves cut off discussion on the matter as delegates almost tripped over one another in an effort to voice denials.

He said he understood a meeting was being arranged between the Federation of Labor and Indian representatives, and that there would be no need to try to settle the matter at the labor council meeting.

Federation secretary Ray Haynes said afterward from Vancouver: "We (the federation) have sent out word that we would like to meet with Mr. Calder."

NO REPLY YET
He said there had been no reply as yet.

The controversy began when Mr. Calder (NDP-Atlin), who is an Indian, said his people couldn't get jobs in the north without first joining the unions and flying to Vancouver to make application.

He said the Indians were told when they applied by mail that there were hundreds of union men in line for the jobs in Vancouver, and these men would get first call.

Mr. Staley said in Victoria that Mr. Calder had "amassed all unions" with his statement.

ACTION TO FOLLOW
He said, however, that the federation would like to hear any charges he might have, and that if any affiliate unions were found at fault, appropriate action would be taken.

Representatives of several unions told the Victoria Labor Council their unions had many Indian members and Indian officers, and that locals had been set up throughout the province to assure local hiring. "I don't think it is necessary that we defend our position," said council vice-president John Schibill. "I think it is a well-known fact there is no discrimination by unions in Victoria."

ASLEEP AT SWITCH
Earlier in the day, two Victoria labor officials said they were reminded of the fact that Samuel Gompers, in founding the American Federation of Labor, had said unions were agencies of the rights of man. "I am afraid that some of these agencies of the rights of man may have fallen asleep at

the switch," said one of the officials.

The two agreed that some unions had grown indifferent as a result of their own growth and well-being, and were caught up in a kind of bureaucracy that might make it necessary for northern Indians to apply in Vancouver for a job.

William A. Boucher

Benefit
Their
Goal

Law said "stop" during benefit hockey game between Colwood RCMP Crushers and Langford Volunteer Fire Department Smoke-eaters at Memorial Arena Wednesday, and firemen had no choice. Constable R. W. Badyk puts up official halt sign while Constable Clint Williams provides high-slicing reinforcement, and Firemen Norm and Joe Arden slide to halt at net mouth. Firemen still managed to slip in six goals to police-men's four. Proceeds from game go toward Mayor Alfred Toomey Memorial Burns Unit at St. Joseph's Hospital. (William A. Boucher)

Wood Prices
Bring Plea
For Takeover

Organized labor in Victoria, alarmed by increases in lumber costs, has called for a takeover of the forest industry by the province.

It also wants an immediate investigation. These points were contained in a resolution passed Wednesday night by the Victoria Labor Council.

The resolution was put before the delegates by the council executive. Secretary Larry Ryan said a disturbing factor was the effect the rising costs of lumber might have on the housing crisis.

Joseph Fowler, of the International Woodworkers of America, said: "I think this is the most serious issue to come before the council in some time."

The resolution cropped up at a time when the IWA is seeking to re-open contract negotiations. The union has said it felt its members were entitled to some of the profits the industry was earning.

The resolution, which will go to the B.C. Federation of Labor, includes these three requests:

● An immediate inquiry into the possibility of price-fixing in the industry.

● A stop to the export of B.C. logs until the domestic demand is satisfied.

● Takeover of the industry by the government.

A number of delegates argued against the takeover feature on the grounds that it was a useless request and that nationalization might not be the best answer to the problem.

The labor council executive drafted the resolution after a study of rising lumber costs. One recent report indicated that common construction lumber might increase in price by 63 per cent before the end of the year.

BIG FIRMS BLAMED
Unionists are blaming the larger firms for the increases. Mr. Ryan said the price situation would obviously push the cost of homes up at a time when "the labor council is concerned about getting proper housing for the population."

Mr. Fowler said the CPR would be one of the bodies reaping big profits because of the stands of forest it received free many years ago when it was given enormous land grants on Vancouver Island.

In answer to those opposing government takeover, Neil Hindle, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, said: "It is a good, pure, clean idea that should be pursued."

New Try
For Bishop

The extraordinary session of the Anglican Synod of British Columbia (Vancouver Island) will reconvene at 10 a.m. Friday in Christ Church Cathedral to elect a bishop to succeed Archbishop Harold Sexton, who retired the end of the year.

The synod was deadlocked after an all-day meeting Feb. 31.

Brothers Planning Study

Colleges May Merge
With Trade Schools

By BILL STAVDAL

Education Minister Donald Brothers said Wednesday that he hoped to amalgamate B.C.'s vocational schools and regional colleges.

"It will mean the local taxpayer will be paying less of the total cost," Mr. Brothers told the Legislature.

"The time has now come when we should study the merging or joining of vocational schools and regional colleges," he said, and spoke with approval of the idea.

Regional colleges now are supported 60 per cent by the province and 40 per cent by local ratepayers. Vocational schools are paid for by the province with support from the federal government.

Mr. Brothers, speaking during the debate on his department's estimates, termed the regional college concept "one of the most exciting on the horizon."

The minister said that during a recent study trip to California it was recommended to him that regional colleges and vocational schools be merged.

"It's my full intention to bring in experts to advise us and I'm looking forward to

some major changes," said Mr. Brothers.

The minister's statement has implications for two Island centres — Nanaimo and Victoria — where both vocational schools and regional colleges are planned or may be created.

Nanaimo has had a vocational school for years, and Malaspina regional college is to open in temporary quarters there this fall.

In Victoria, a permanent vocational school will open in 1970, amalgamating programs now operated in several temporary quarters. The Greater Victoria School Board's Institute of Adult Studies may become a community college before long, according to recent indications.

The government also operates vocational schools in Dawson Creek, Burnaby, Prince George, Nelson, Kelowna and Terrace.

Regional colleges are operating or are planned for Prince George, the Okanagan, Castlegar, and West Vancouver.



Brousson



Dailly

NDP Scores
Vacuum
In Planning

The government was accused Wednesday of failure to set long-term goals in education, and failure to co-ordinate the system.

Education Minister Donald Brothers came under fire as debate began on his department's estimates. No money votes were passed during an afternoon of broad-ranging criticism of government education policies.

During periodic rebuttals to his critics, Mr. Brothers said the government had no plans to change existing regulations covering kindergartens and pre-school care.

Mrs. Eileen Dailly, (NDP—Burnaby North), chief education critic for the New Democratic Party, asked Mr. Brothers if he was considering making kindergartens an integral part of the school system.

She also suggested that pre-school day care centres be switched from the jurisdiction of

the provincial welfare department to the department of education.

Mrs. Dailly, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Liberal MLA David Brousson (North Vancouver-Capilano) charged the education system with lack of planning and co-ordination.

"The province desperately needs a master plan for education," said Mrs. Dailly. "She said kindergartens would show 'a very slow growth' as long as they remained at local option."

(A year ago the government announced it would support kindergarten classes at the same level as ordinary school classes. However, kindergarten service is not compulsory in a school district, and attendance is not compulsory, either.)

School Board Briefs

Mrs. Dailly said there was confusion surrounding the government's new education finance formula. After school board protests this winter, the government made a supplementary allowance of 3½ per cent, she said.

Further grants had been made to some districts since then, she added.

Mrs. Dailly also claimed the government's lack of planning was reflected in an absence of a formula for allocating university funds.

In response to one of Mrs. Dailly's questions, Mr. Brothers said he could foresee no slowdown in school construction, barring an economic calamity.

He said he had been told by school trustees that the new education finance plan was "an excellent formula and is working well."

Mr. Strachan said the new formula, with its provision for local referendums on school board budgets, presented the threat of "a new barbarism."

Referendums "jeopardize the

quality of education," said Mr. Strachan, posing the shadow of "second-class education" if they failed to gain voter approval.

"There must be re-examination of the formula," Mr. Strachan said. "It's absolutely ridiculous that trustees can't sit down and tell where they are going next year."

Mr. Brousson also attacked the formula. "Would the minister of education care to base his salary on such a formula?" he inquired, drawing no reply.

Mr. Brousson claimed nobody knew for sure whether assessments were on the same basis in all school districts.

He accused the government of fostering "an unco-ordinated and divided system," of regional colleges and universities.

Regional colleges were being started with "totally inadequate programs in totally inadequate premises," he said. Mr. Brousson called for a new survey of higher education to follow up the 1962 Macdonald Report, on which B.C.'s regional college system was begun.

Government Record

He proposed a commission on higher education to co-ordinate the colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools. It should include professionals and lay citizens, he said.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell defended the

government's record in education, and called for modernization of the universities.

A former teacher, Mr. Campbell said some university teaching methods were "almost medieval" and said university buildings weren't used enough during the year.

David Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam) said regional college legislation created a situation "that allows community to fight community over location (of a campus)."

Robert Wenman (SC—Delta), a former teacher, accused "a malignant minority" within the B.C. Teachers' Federation of leading the organization into partisan politics.

He said a \$3-per-member levy within the 18,000-member BCTF last year was used in the Vancouver South byelection (won by an NDP candidate).

Mr. Wenman waved a BCTF pamphlet critical of the education finance formula. It said in part that the formula was "based upon faulty principles and should therefore be thoroughly reviewed."

Bet Shop Bids
Made by Four

Licences for four off-track betting services have been applied for at Victoria's city hall, it was learned Wednesday.

The applications are being studied by the office of the city solicitor.

Applicants are Ken Parks, William Captain, M. Erle and Harold T. Carlson, all of whom gave Victoria addresses.

A fifth application will be coming from Vancouver, according to Herbert Holtum of that city, who said he planned to open services there in New Westminster and Victoria on April 5.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Monday he was opposed to any form of off-track betting, and threatened prosecution.

In Welland, Ont., an off-track betting service was opened recently. Clients were charged 50 cents or 10 per cent of the bet for placing it. The operator was prosecuted but won his case when his operation was declared legal.

Federal Justice Minister John Turner has since held talks with provincial attorneys-general on the matter. Attorney-General Peterson said he would ask Ottawa for an amendment to the law to make such businesses illegal.

Meanwhile, Sandown race track at Sidney will open April 5 for a month, on Fridays and Saturdays only, and City Hall is wondering what to do about the off-track betting service applications.

Seen
In
Passing

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Deanna

School Libraries Lack
Blamed on Government

The government freeze on school construction in the fall of 1967 has left 9,000 Greater Victoria school children with inadequate library facilities, the Legislature was told Wednesday.

Allan Cox (L—Oak Bay) said 23 new or renovated libraries were needed at the time of the freeze in elementary and high schools, and only nine new constructions had been approved.

Mr. Cox asked Education Minister Donald Brothers not to let another cutback allow libraries to suffer, and urged integration of public and school libraries under the education department.

Currently, public libraries are under the jurisdiction of Provincial Secretary Wesley Black. Mr. Cox said the District 61

school board bylaw of May, 1967, recognized the need for expanded library facilities, but the freeze lifted in the 1963 budget had put Greater Victoria schools two years behind their needs.

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Reward
Revival
Seen

Police and members and friends of the Osland family are considering the renewal of the offer of a reward to bring new light in the murder case of William Osland.

Before the discovery of the body of Mr. Osland in the Inner Harbor last week, \$2,000 had been offered for information leading to the location of the victim.

The body was located by police investigation and the reward was not claimed.

Victoria Ald. Robert Baird, a friend of the Osland family, said to renew his share of the reward offer to be paid to persons providing information leading to conviction of the murderer.

Ald. Baird had previously put up \$500 along with a like amount by the victim's mother. A business in which Mr. Osland had an interest, also offered another \$1,000 for his location.

Mrs. R. D. Osland, mother of the victim, declined Wednesday to comment on renewal of the offer.

Islanders'
Cows
In Form

Three out of Canada's 14 top milk-producing Jersey cows named in February by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club are owned by residents of Victoria and Saanichton.

Glenhagan Rebel's Una 4U owned by R. L. Mutrie of Saanichton, led the senior four-year-old class producing 11,310 pounds of milk, 689 pounds of fat. Dogwood Generation Glow was best among junior four-year-olds with 12,444 pounds of milk, 748 pounds of fat. She is owned by P. E. Horle & Sons of Victoria. Glenhagan Beau's Venus IV, owned by Mr. Mutrie, gave 12,377 pounds of milk, 591 pounds of fat, second among senior three-year-olds.



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Back Pains Force Liz To Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, plagued by continuing back pains, will enter Cedars of Lebanon Hospital today for extensive tests and X-rays, a spokesman said Wednesday. Miss Taylor's physician, Dr. Rex Kerner, said the actress has a "degenerating disc" in her spine, the result of an operation several years ago to fuse two discs.

She is scheduled to check into the hospital after finishing work on a movie.

Pound Fees Tripled

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — North Vancouver district council has decided to more than triple dog pound fees to \$25 from \$7. Present rates are \$7 for the first offence, \$10 for a second offence and \$12 for third and subsequent offences. The fees now will be \$25 for each offence.

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Have you ever tried to disengage a shirttail caught in a zipper using only a compact mirror, 20 fingers and three small, strange children staring at you and saying, "Can I take you to Show-And-Tell Day?"

And wait until some designer decides your shirts will look better if they button down the back. You'll spend half of your life wondering, "Am I or am I not exposed?" Only the people behind me in church know for sure.

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In with my charge account from a local department store this month came an ad for men's shorts. "These shorts will take two inches off your waist," it promised. Didn't I just tell you? It won't stop here.

Next, there'll be padded T-shirts, then long-line elastic shorts that will take the bulges out of your knees, then living corsets guaranteed to keep you on your feet.

You fools! You're blowing a good thing. Go back to your baggy trousers before it's too late. Resurrect that old flannel suit and the V-neck sweater. Hang on to your free alterations. Face it. A man just isn't strong enough for a woman's world.

Twins Die

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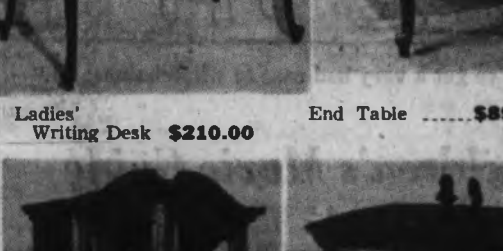
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By EUGENIA SHEPPARD
NEW YORK — "I'm all mixed up about fashions," says Sophie, but if she is, the mix-up doesn't show through in her new made-to-order collection at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Sophie's clothes, as always, are aimed right at the heart of her public of tall, elegant women like Mrs. Reed Albee and small, elegant women like

Mrs. William Rose. Both of them came to the opening.

"I buy everything. I love the clothes. I always have the right thing for the right time and the right place," said Mrs. Albee, mother of the playwright, who was in black with her hair in a George Washington club.

In the collection she specially liked the print costumes, the brown and white print dress and jacket, the black coat lined in a print to match the dress and the short, gored peach coat over a print dress with a jeweled top.

Mrs. Rose adored everything with the ruffles Sophie has been playing up for two seasons. Her favorite was the short, flared black lace with the two-tiered skirt, the nude net middle and the oval neck top with big sleeves.

There are no city pants suits in Sophie's collection. "I love them for the country, I'm always wearing them, but I think they look ridiculous in town, except on snowy days," says Sophie.

She has always liked evening pyjamas, though, and started showing them again at least three years ago. This time there are at least four choices, mostly one-piece jumpsuits of plain or printed chiffon under long, flowing coats.

Long or short, Sophie's party clothes are spectacular and the models had a heyday showing them. As they whirled before the audience in the salon, yards of gauzy skirts swished and billowed around them.

In the short department, Sophie showed chiffon skirt dresses with big sleeves and pleated skirts. Some of the long gowns were gypsy types with big, gathered skirts ruffled at the hem. Mat

streamers down the back. The only jewelry — pins mounted on ribbon cockades.

Sophie has never been different to the see-through look. "I've never objected to transparency," says Sophie, "but I don't like to see the bust fall out. Too many women are uneven, and it just isn't attractive."

During the show Sophie and her two assistants, Stephen Erkin and Dominic, were backstage arranging the accessories. With daytime clothes models wore silk scarves for hats. With short prints and short, white lingerie dresses of embroidered organza, they switched to giant size straw, wreathed in giant flowers and with

streamers down the back. The only jewelry — pins mounted on ribbon cockades.

Sophie, as often, was dressed in black with a white patent belt. Her favorite pin, the David Webb white enamel was fastened to a white ribbon cockade at her throat. "I've always been tall, and

I never had any desire to dress young and kooky," Sophie says. At a huge benefit dinner for the International Rescue Committee, where she was one of only four women at the table of honor the other night along with Nena Goodman, Clare Boothe Luce, and Mme. Jean Jacques Boissier, she wore the perfect dress, a short black lace.

Wife Bureau

TAKATA, Japan (AP)—The agricultural commission in Takata, in northwestern Japan, will establish an office to help farmers locate wives. Officials said many women do not want to marry farmers because of the rigors of farm work.

Floating Bed Solves Sore Problem

LONDON (Reuters) — A British doctor has designed a hospital bed to overcome the painful problem of bed sores by putting the patient in warm water. It was reported Wednesday.

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Sophie

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"We expected a man," said Brother Alban, principal of the monastery. "It was rather embarrassing when the girls showed up, but they did a good job."

"We may have ruffled the calm a bit," commented 20-year-old Lynda Green, her hairline wagging near her hips. "But we gave them nice haircuts. They even nibbled together to give us a tip."

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"You've got a very bad case of whatchamacallit."

Children's Movie Guide

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletins of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

Title	Children (5-12 Years)	Youths (13-Under 18 Years)
Candy	No	No
The Charge of the Light Brigade	No	No
The Ghost and Mr. Chicken	No	No
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner	No	No
The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter	No	No
The Impossible Years	No	No
Mrs. Brown Bows Her Hair	No	No
Lovely Daughter	No	No
Rachel, Rachel	No	No
Romeo and Juliet	No	No
A Time for Killing	No	No
Summer Garden	No	No
The War Lord	No	No
Weird Wicked World	No	No
The Young Runaways	No	No

Barbara Brent

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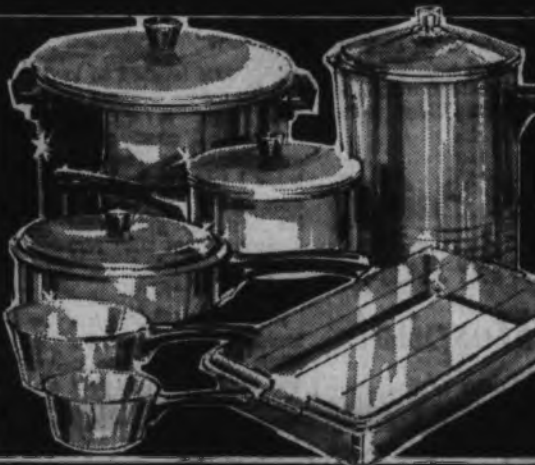
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Central Saanich Launches Proposed Sewer System

Central Saanich has asked the Capital Region District Board to start the installation of main trunk lines, a treatment plant and outfall for its proposed \$2,000,000 sewer system.

The board will then take the plans to the B.C. Pollution Control Board for approval, Mayor Archibald Galbraith said Wednesday.

When the plans are approved and financing is arranged, ratepayers will be asked to vote on installation of lateral sewer lines. The referendum is expected this summer, Mayor Galbraith said.

The proposed sanitation system will serve half of the municipality, including Brentwood, Saanichton and Keating Heights.

Meanwhile, three applications for trailer parks are being considered in Central Saanich. An application to establish a 20-acre park adjacent to the East Saanich Indian reserve on the Patricia Bay Highway was referred to the zoning and planning committee by council Monday.

Mayor Galbraith said the developer of a second park, John Chew of Chew Excavating Ltd., had been asked to give further details of his proposal to establish a transient trailer park near Campion Street at Cowichan Head.

A petition opposing the application was received from 26 residents, and Mayor Galbraith said no action would be taken without a public hearing.

Another petition was received from 10 residents asking for information about a proposed trailer park near the Butchart Gardens.

The application was sent to council by James McKeivitt, who wanted to establish a park on the former Brentwood College playing field on Woodward Drive.

Our Principals

Army Career Supplied Teaching Foundation

Walter Boyce, named last September as principal of Lampson elementary school, did not start out as a teacher. His profession was more or less presented to him by the Second World War.

Born in Leeds, Yorkshire, he was educated there and worked for a time as junior clerk with the London, Midland and Scottish Railway and later the post office before the war broke out.

He spent more than two years with the Royal Army Service Corps, partly as a driver-instructor, then transferred to the Royal Air Force to become a pilot and subsequently, a pilot instructor.



Boyce

This job brought him to the RAF flying school at Patricia Bay — and incidentally to marriage to a Victoria girl. His air service also included the bomber command out of England, and transport command out to India.

Out of uniform in 1946, he came back to Victoria and, with his instructional work in mind, enrolled at the normal school here.

His first teaching appointment was at Margaret Jenkins school for seven years,

Tolmie schools, then a return in that position to Margaret Jenkins before his appointment to Lampson.

Along the way he won his BA and MEd from UBC.

Mr. Boyce finds his greatest enjoyment and challenge in the elementary grades, watching and helping the swift development of the youngsters, and sharing in new educational projects.

He believes firmly in promoting each child's opinion of his own worth and ability, in discovering any natural skills and through them building achievement in other directions.

At one time active in both golf and cricket, Mr. Boyce now devotes most of his hobby time to sailing in his Thunderbird class yacht. The Boyces have three children, girls, in Oak Bay high, Oak Bay junior high and Moterey elementary. —E.M.S.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

HMCS St. Croix — leaving at 8:30 a.m. today, returning at 11 a.m. March 10.

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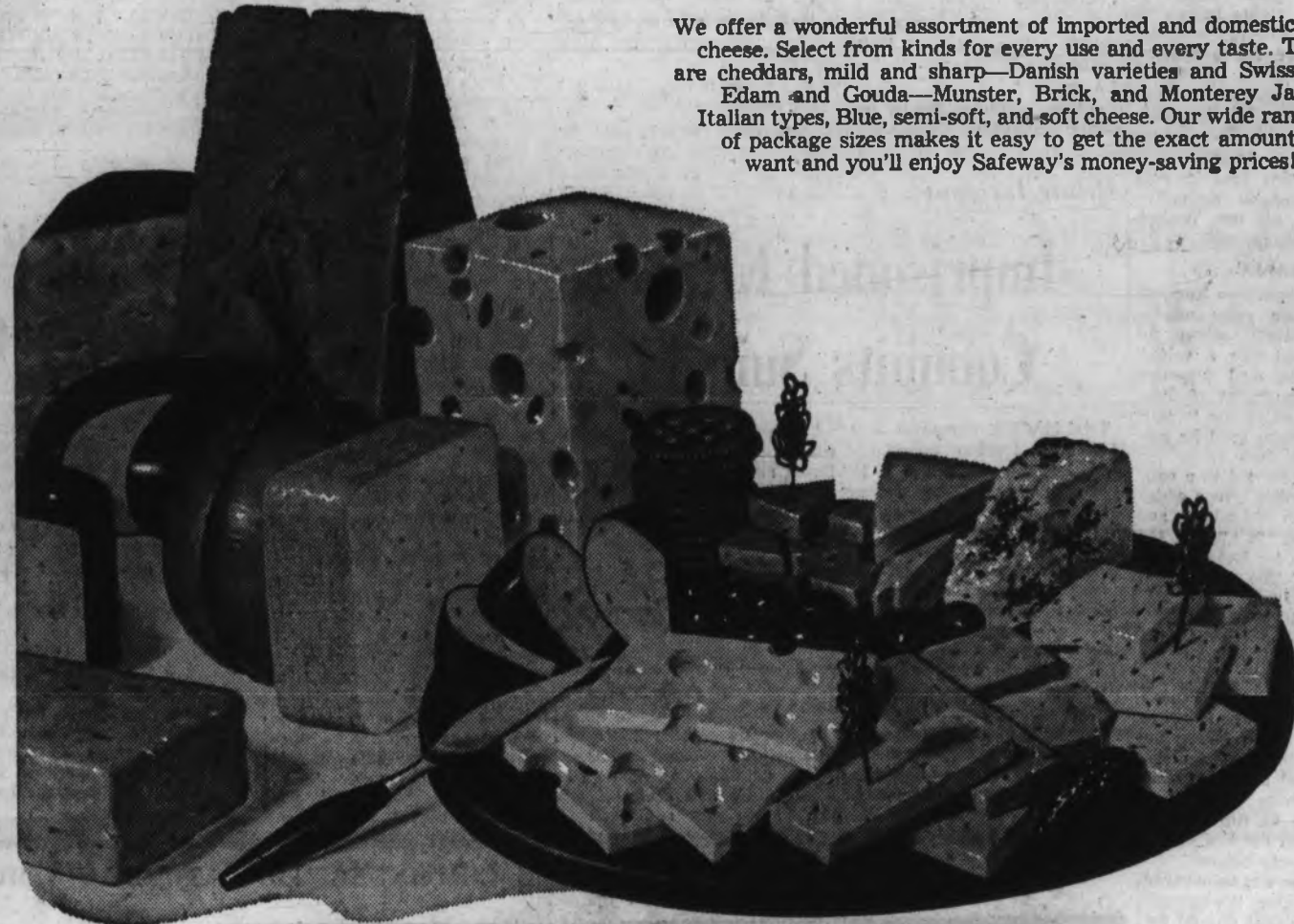
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Six of Seven Juveniles Guilty in Student Riots

MONTREAL (CP) — Six of seven juveniles charged in connection with the \$2,000,000 damage spree Feb. 11 at Sir George Williams University were found guilty Wednesday of mischief.

Sentencing of the three boys and three girls aged between 16 and 17 years old was postponed by Judge John Long of social welfare court until next Wednesday.

The seventh accused, a 16-year-old Negro boy, is being held for psychiatric examination.

The juveniles originally were charged with conspiracy to commit arson and damage property but the charges were withdrawn and a single charge of mischief was brought against them.

Eighty-seven adults, arrested along with them, now are facing charges of conspiracy to commit arson and damage property. In his judgment, Judge Long said he was charging the six as juvenile delinquents for having committed mischief by damaging property.

He ordered their parents to appear in court next Wednesday to "show cause why they should not pay damages" to university property.

The trial of the six was held privately in the judge's chambers. They were paroled in the care of their parents.

In other developments Wednesday, seven adults who had been denied bail in connection with the rampage were freed on bail ranging from \$3,000 to \$14,000.

Only two of the 87 adults charged Feb. 11 remain in jail.

The two students are Kennedy J. Frederick, 29, of Grenada, who has been denied bail during his preliminary hearing now in its third week, and Robert Williams, 27, of Trinidad, held since Feb. 26 on a charge of illegally entering Canada.

Williams was originally released on \$5,000 bail the day of his arrest and later re-arrested.

The seven were ordered to appear for preliminary hearing March 11 on charges of conspiracy to commit arson and to damage property after a peaceful two-week occupation of the university computer centre erupted into violence Feb. 11.

The other adults charged in connection with the incident have been released on bail of \$1,000 to \$8,000.

Prosecutor Claude-Armand Sheppard told the court Wednesday he was not opposed to the release of the seven because their hearings were being delayed by the Frederick hearing. It would be unfair, he said, to keep them in jail until their hearing.

"Considering the length of the proceedings so far, we do not wish to punish the accused by holding them in jail longer than we have to."

The hearing of Frederick, first of the accused to appear on the charges, was postponed to hear the bail applications.

Hearings for the other accused have been set for April 14 and May 12.

Immigration Waives Anti-Student Action

OTTAWA (UPI) — The immigration department does not plan to take any action against foreign students involved in recent troubles at Sir George Williams University in Montreal.

Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen told members of the university's student association executive in Ottawa Wednesday there were no plans to change any sections of the Immigration Act concerning such students.

The association executive, led by student Manny Kalles, came to visit MacEachen, he said, "because of rumors about sending home all West Indian and foreign students."

CAMPUS RIOTS

Kalles said the rumors followed statements in Parliament by opposition MPs calling for foreign students involved in the recent on-campus riots to be deported from Canada immediately.

The campus riots caused some \$2,000,000 in damages to the Sir George Williams computer centre which was taken over by students protesting alleged racial discrimination against Negro undergraduates.

Court action is currently under way in Montreal to deal



MacEachen

with students and others arrested after the disturbance was quelled by Montreal police.

"We came to clarify the situation with the minister and we are happy to learn that changes are not being considered," Kalles said.

He said his four-man group represented "a majority of the students at the university."

'More Arrests to Come'

Probe Making Progress In Montreal Bombings

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Emile Olivier, assistant director of the Montreal police department and chief of detectives, said Wednesday "matters are progressing favorably" in the city's stepped-up investigation of recent dynamite bombings.

Olivier said there are "more arrests to come" but no details will be released on the raids until evidence obtained was evaluated.

NO PLANS

Meanwhile, police said there are no immediate plans to arraign a suspect arrested during a raid on a downtown flat early Tuesday.

Police said there are no plans for the suspect, a bearded, red-haired man of 25, to appear in court pending the completion of an inquiry being conducted in Montreal by Fire Commissioner Cyrille Delage of Quebec City.

Sgt. Robert Cote, head of the Montreal police bomb squad, told the inquiry Tuesday night

that the flat raided earlier in the day contained three live bombs "which were all set to be placed."

One of the three bombs was in a suitcase and set to explode when the suitcase was opened.

SEVERAL DOZEN

He said police also discovered 161 sticks of dynamite, 35 containers of an "extremely violent" primer used on big construction jobs and 100 detonators.

"There was enough material found to make at least several dozen bombs," he said.

Sgt. Cote told the inquiry he has dismantled 17 other bombs since August, 1968, and said there were several "similarities" in the construction of those bombs and the three found Tuesday.

Decorating the walls of the flat, on St. Dominique Street just north of Pine Avenue, were pictures of Karl Marx and Che Guevara, Latin American revo-

lutionary killed in Bolivia last year.

Documents also were found referring to the Front de Liberation Quebecois, a separatist terrorist organization which claimed credit for a series of Montreal-area bombings in 1963 and which advocates Quebec independence through violence.

Premier Bertrand, who announced establishment of a special fire commissioner's inquiry into the 1968-69 bombings, said: **WIDE POWERS**

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The inquiry is empowered with extraordinary powers of arrest. An act, passed at the last legislature session, says the appointed commissioner may order the arrest of a witness who, in his opinion, will not be present at the inquiry and may order that such a person be held in jail for at least 24 hours. The act came into force last Saturday.

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Save \$1! Typing Table on Casters

Reg. 9.99
Sale Price **8.97** Ea.

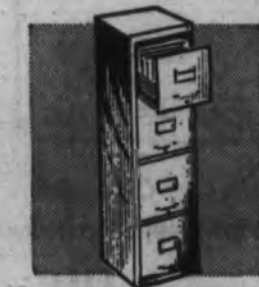
Has self-locking door. Leaves when up measures 14 x 14 x 27 1/2". Moves easily on smooth rolling casters. Bottom shelf has storage compartment. Grey enameled steel.



Save \$2! Typist Posture Chair

Reg. 18.99
Sale Price **16.97** Ea.

The perfect typing chair has spring tension back rest and vinyl upholstered padded swivel seat. Moves easily on ball bearing casters. Ideal for office and home use.



Save \$5! Steel Filing Cabinet

Reg. 59.98
Sale Price **54.97** Ea.

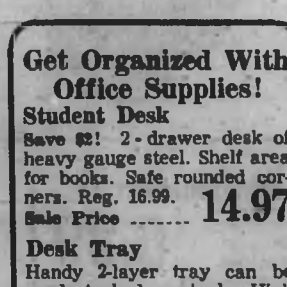
Letter size filing cabinet, 15" wide has four drawers. All steel construction finished in Grey or Tan enamel. Complete with lock.



Save \$4! Filing Cabinet with Lock

Reg. 31.98
Sale Price **27.97** Ea.

Letter size cabinet measures 15" wide. 3-drawer model is complete with safety lock. Finished smartly in Grey or Tan. Ideal for home or office filing.



Get Organized With Office Supplies!

Student Desk

Save \$2! 2-drawer desk of heavy gauge steel. Shelf area for books. Safe rounded corners. Reg. 16.99.

Desk Tray

Handy 2-layer tray can be used stacked or singly. High impact plastic. Legal size. Reg. 7.99.

Pencil Sharpener

Save \$1! Mounts on wall or desk. Sharpens 5 sizes. Twin steel cutters. Finished in durable Grey plastic. Reg. 4.49.

File Folder

Save \$1! 11" x 14" x 3" file folder. Grey plastic. Reg. 3.97.

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<p>Office Mugs of decorative earthenware for your coffee breaks. Limit of 2 per customer Regular 27c ea. Special, ea. 13c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store smallwares, lower main.</p>	<p>Support Hose help to keep your legs young. Beige, taupe, amber. 3 1/4 to 11. Special, pr. 28c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, hosiery, lower main</p>	<p>Famous Maker Hosiery (subs). Slight imperfections at welt and toe mean terrific savings for you. Beige, amber, taupe. 3 1/4 to 11. Limit of 5 pr. per customer. Special, pr. 15c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, hosiery, lower main.</p>	<p>Ladies Panty Hosiery Seamless Mesh in copper tone and beige. S.M.L. Limit of 3 pair per customer. Special, pr. 78c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, hosiery, lower main.</p>	<p>Ladies All-Weather Coats. Reversible Canadian Mist and Poplin Assorted colours. Sizes 10-20. Special, each 8.99</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, women's coats, lower main.</p>	<p>Springlike Shells. Assorted styles and colours in sleeveless and short sleeves. Slight flaws. Regularly would be 2.99 to 3.99 if firsts. Special, ea. 98c</p> <p>Limit of 3 per customer.</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, women's sportswear, lower main.</p>
<p>Ladies' Casual Skirts. Elastic waisted skirts in assorted colours and fabrics. Sizes S.M.L. Special, ea. 99c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, women's sportswear, lower main</p>	<p>Bikini Briefs. Assorted colours in rayon and nylon. S.M.L. Elastic leg and waist. Reg. 99c. Special, 48c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, lingerie, lower main.</p>	<p>Ladies Rayon Briefs. White and pastels in elastic waist and leg style. S.M.L. Limit of 3 pr. per customer. Special, pr. 12c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, lingerie, lower main.</p>	<p>Men's Dress Pants. Full and slim cuts. Wool blend dress pants in sizes 30-40. Assorted colours. Regular 8.97. Special, pr. 4.99</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, men's clothing, lower main.</p>	<p>Permanent Press Casual Pants (subs). from Monarch wear, if firsts, the price would be \$10. Slight flaw in these executive style, Fortrel and cotton pants. Sizes 30-40. Assorted colours. Special, 4.99</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, men's clothing, lower main.</p>	<p>Men's Hosiery (subs). If firsts would be \$1 to 1.50 pair. Cotton and nylon ankle style men's hose. assorted colours. Limit of 2 per customer. Special, pair 10c</p> <p>The BAY, men's furnishings, lower main.</p>
<p>Men's Ties. Fine Dacron in assorted colours and styles. Limit of 4 per customer. Special, ea. 49c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, men's furnishings, lower main.</p>	<p>Men's Sport Shirts. Plain and button down collars. Plain and fancy patterned cotton. S.M.L. Reg. 2.97 to 4.97. Limit of 2 per customer. Special, ea. 99c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, men's furnishings, lower main.</p>	<p>Men's Briefs. White cotton in sizes S.M.L. Limit of 2 per customer. Regular 77c. Special, pr. 19c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, men's furnishings, lower main.</p>	<p>Men's Dress Shirts. First quality white cotton shirts with long sleeves, convertible cuffs. 14 1/2 to 17. Special, ea. 99c</p> <p>Limit of 2 per customer</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, men's furnishings, lower main.</p>	<p>Men's Flannel Workshirts. Men's fully cut work shirts in assorted checks. Sizes 14 to 17. Regular 1.97 to 2.97. Special, ea. 99c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, men's work clothing, lower main.</p>	<p>Men's Work Socks (subs). Wool and nylon grey half hose. If first quality price would be 97c. Size 11. Limit of 2 per customer. Special, pair 19c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, men's work clothes, lower main.</p>
<p>Kitchen Terry Towels. Absorbent textured cotton towels in a gay assortment of colours, patterns. Regular 57c. Special, ea. 29c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, staples, lower main.</p>	<p>Printed Linen Tea Towels. Assorted colourful designs, good quality linen towelling. 18x32". Limit of 2 per customer. Special, ea. 29c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store staples, lower main.</p>	<p>Bath Mat. Thick chenille mats in assorted colours. Limit of 2 per customer. Special, ea. 78c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, staples, lower main.</p>	<p>Terry Bath Towels. Soft, absorbent cotton in assorted colours. Limit of 2 per customer. Special, ea. 58c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, staples, lower main.</p>	<p>Running Shoes for the family. Oxford and boat styles for men, women and boys. Limit of 1 pair per customer. Special, pr. 99c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store, family footwear, lower main.</p>	<p>Cotton Dish Cloths. Absorbent and colorful, striped and checked cotton dish cloths. Limit of 4 per customer. Special, ea. 9c</p> <p>The BAY, budget store staples, lower main.</p>

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Men! You'll find a complete selection for all your needs in our brand new Budget Store. See for yourself this Thursday and every day!



TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON MEN'S SUITS AT PRICES LOWER THAN EVER!

FACTORY OVERCUTS and Unclaimed All Wool Suits



Use your handy Bay Account Card — another Shopping convenience

Thank the factory! They made too many suits . . . more than 800 in fact. Pick a style, pick a colour, pick a pattern . . . best of all, pick up savings from this group of manufacturer's overcuts! You'll be pleased to pay so little for such obvious value. Note the current styling in both 2- and 3-button models . . . the good "feel" of the imported all-wool worsted materials. Each suit proudly carries the Wool Bureau's Wool Mark. Select from plains, glen checks, stripes and herringbone patterns, in shadings of greys, charcoals, brown and loden. Wide range of shorts, regulars and tails, 36 to 46.

The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's clothing. Use your PBA!

Sale,
each
2-pce.

44.99
or 2 suits for \$87

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The Bay's brand new Downstairs Budget Store is ready to bring you the newest in fashion-right, good quality fashions at the lowest possible prices. Personal shopping only, no phone orders please.



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There's plenty of FREE PARKING, easy credit terms plus the Bay's famous guarantee of satisfaction. Shop on Opening Day and every day in the Bay's great new Budget Store, lower main!



Pocket Extra Savings, Pick a New Fashion Winning Spring Coat Now

You'll find the newest looks in fashion coats for spring right now in the Bay's Budget Store! Come, pick a winner from an exciting selection of styles, fabrics and colours including wool-and-camel hair, Shetland and basket weave wools featuring new dressmaker detailing, rounded collars, patch pockets . . . everything that's new for Spring—at a price that's extra low.

Sale Each

17.99

Save Thursday in the Bay, budget store, women's fashions, lower main

Manufacturer's Clearance of Up-to-the-Minute Styles and Fabrics in juniors, misses, half-size spring dresses and 2 and 3-piece suits



Use your handy Bay Account Card — another Shopping convenience.

Double knits, bonded wools, bonded linen-like fabrics, bonded orlons, tweed effects. And that's just the dresses. The suits come in Antron, double knits, bonded orlons, boucles. Truly an outstanding selection and so low priced you'll want to choose more than one in the Bay's Budget Store, Thursday. The styles are all new for '69. The colours are soft pastels and basics. All are by a well-known manufacturer of quality fashions. Sizes 10-20, 7-15, 14½-22½. These high style dresses and suits would regularly sell for 14.97 to 24.97. Come see . . . buy . . . and save, Thursday.

Sale Each

9.99

The Bay, budget store, women's fashions, lower main



Greet Spring in a Jaunty New Car Coat. Save Now!

Sale, **15.99** each

The go-everywhere car coat takes on new looks for Spring. Choose from a multitude of styles—both single and double-breasted in wool-and-camel hair, corduroy. Assorted colours in sizes 10-20.

Panty Hose: First quality at only 99¢ a pair. Beige, amber or ivory. S.M.L. Reg. 1.57. Sale, pair 99¢



Sweaters ½ Price or Less Manufacturer's Clearance

Sale, **2.99** to **7.99** each

Wools, orlons, boucle knits and more. Come early and pick several from the exciting selection in the Budget Store. Pullovers, cardigans, shells—everything you want at a Special Opening Day price. Lots of fresh Spring colours in long, short and sleeveless styles. Sizes S.M.L.

Cantreese Hosiery: Enjoy perfect fit . . . first quality Cantreese nylon hose. In beige, amber, taupe. Sizes A, B, C. Sale, pair 59¢



Springtime Fresh Blouses Are Top Fashion News

Sale, **3.99** each

The frilly, feminine look . . . crisp shirt styles . . . they're all here in this spring-fresh collection of pretty blouses. Choose cottons or *Fortrelis in pastels or white to wear with suits, skirts, pants. Sizes S.M.L. *R.T.M.

Stay-Up Hose: They really do stay up without the aid of garters. Beige, amber, taupe. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, pair 99¢

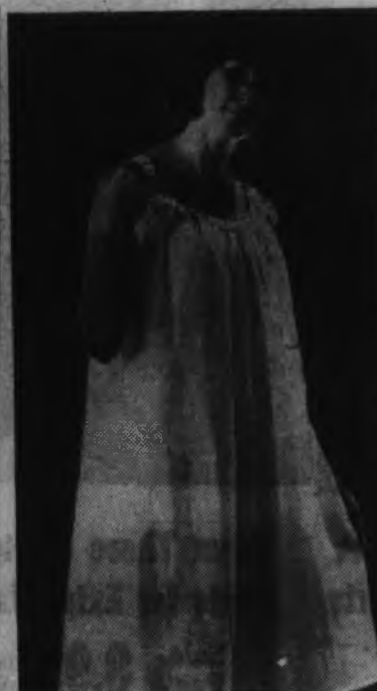


Smooth-Fitting Aspen Stretch Slims — On Sale!

Sale, **4.99** pair

Here are the washable stretch slims that fit so perfectly, give you the kind of comfort you want . . . and they're sale priced, too! Choose black, brown or wine. Sizes 10-18.

Shift Dresses: SUBS of a better quality line. Bright cotton shifts in assorted styles. Assorted prints and colours. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each 1.99



Dainty Nylon Sleepwear At Wide-Awake Savings!

Sale, **1.99** each

SUBS of a higher-priced line of sleepwear in dainty but durable nylon. Choose short gowns and baby dolls in pretty pastel colours—some with embroidery trims. If first quality price would be 3.98 to 5.98. Sizes S.M.L.

The Bay, budget store, women's fashions, lower main

Women's Famous "Grandmore" Dress Shoes

Sale, pair

8.99

Choose from over ten styles in high-stepping dress shoes for Spring. Smooth leather uppers in sling and closed back designs. All with different bow treatments and plain toes. These illusion heel dress shoes come in black, brown or beige. A tremendous assortment in sizes 5½ to 10. B width. Buy one or more pair now . . . save on the Opening Day of the Bay's new Budget Store.

The Bay, budget store, women's shoes, lower main

"Charge It" or use your PBA in the new Budget Store, lower main.

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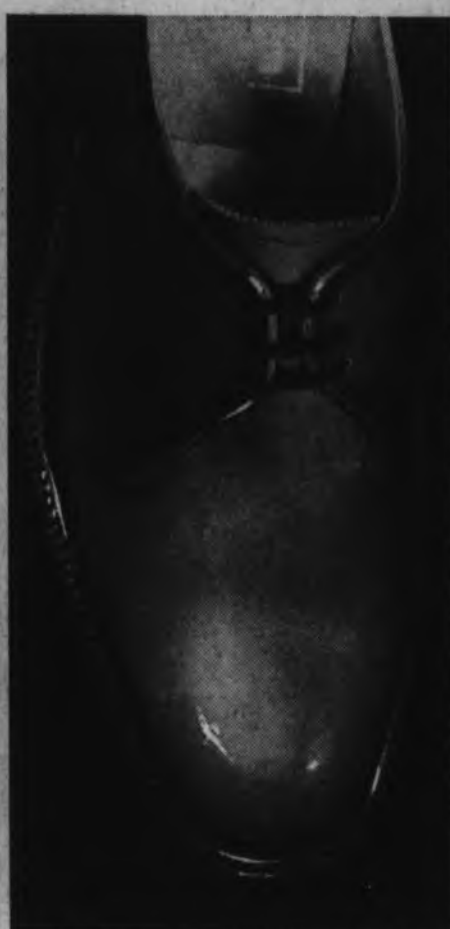
Save Thursday on great opening specials in men's wear and smallwares . . . the Bay's NEW Downstairs Budget Store



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Use the Bay's convenient credit plans in the Budget Store . . . including Charge, PBA and CDP . . . take advantage of savings now!



FABULOUS BUDGET STORE OPENING SAVINGS FOR MEN! LARGE SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRITISH SHOES SALE PRICED



Use your handy Bay accounting card for extra shopping convenience

Your choice from a wide selection of leather soled shoes in sizes 6-12 D width. You'll find a pair to pamper your feet and your budget in these:

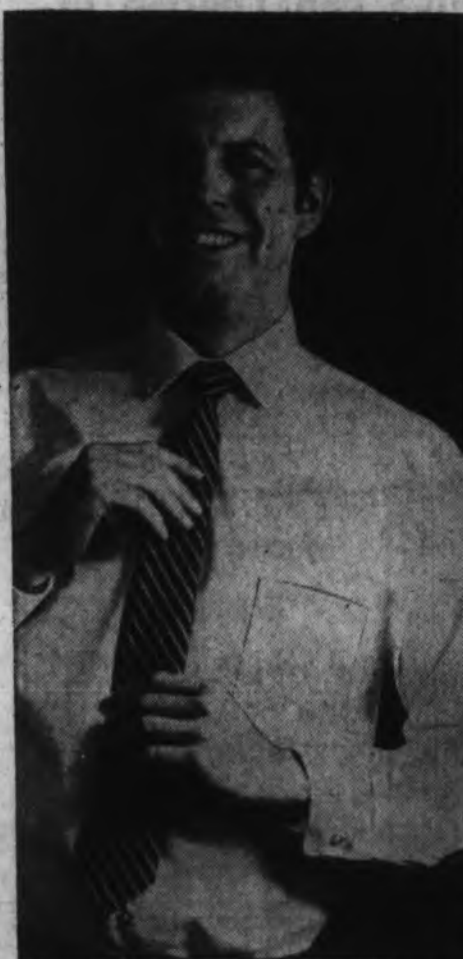
Martin Waxwood 4-eyelet overlay moccasin with overlay collar, also black grain. Then there's Martin Waxwood 4-eyelet long wing

brogue welted around the heel and leather insole. Waxwood and black grain three-eyelet plain toe Blucher, leather insole. Also White-key grain long wing brogue, bright finish. Or choose black or brown grain long wing Blucher brogue. Or choose a triple tie shoe in black or brown grain smooth black leather, each with skin stitch.

The BAY, Budget Store, men's shoes, lower main

Sale, pair

12.99



Never Iron These Perma Press Men's Dress Shirts

Sale, each **2.99**

Select quality dress shirts from a very reputable maker. Choose regular or button-down models with long sleeves, convertible cuff in this polyester and cotton material that absolutely never needs ironing. White, blue, green and banana. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Find it in the Bay Budget Store, men's furnishings, lower main



Team These Shirts and Pants for Extra Value

Sale, Pants **3.99** pair
Shirts **2.99** each

Savings are terrific! These neatly cut and finished shirts and pants team up for excellent value. Pants have belt loops, waist 30-42, leg 30-32. Green, antique and beige. Work shirts are fully cut for comfort. Neck sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Pants regularly 5.97, shirts regularly 3.97.

The BAY, Budget Store, men's work clothes, lower main

Breakfast Set Special!

Choose 20-piece sets in a trio of bright morning breakfast patterns

Sale, 20-Piece Set

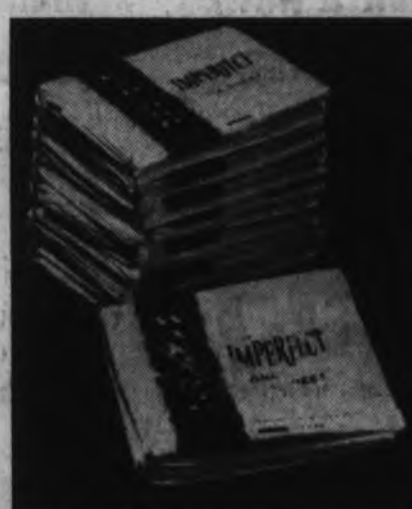
3.98

Another great Budget Store Opening Special! Start the day the right way with one of these semi-porcelain sets in "Yellow Rose," "Leaf Spray," and "Red Carnation" . . . you're sure to find a colour to suit your scheme.

The BAY, Budget Store, smallwares, lower main



FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE BAY PARKADE WHERE YOU PARK AT THE DOOR ON THREE LEVELS . . . TWO-THIRDS OUT OF THE WEATHER



Wabasso Dependable Sheets

(Subs). Snowy white sheets with very slight flaws will give you years of wear; come in six sizes to fit your beds at an excellent saving.

90 x 100.	Sale, each 3.05
81 x 100.	Sale, each 2.65
72 x 100.	Sale, each 2.65
63 x 100.	Sale, each 2.45
Pillow Cases.	Sale, pair 1.05
Double Fitted.	Sale, each 2.85
Twin Fitted.	Sale, each 2.65



Rayon Viscose Blankets

Bulky, warm viscose blended with the colourful properties of rayon to give you the prettiest easy-care blankets with a luxurious satin binding. 72 x 84". Assorted colours. Special, each **2.99**



Terry Towel Ensemble

Heavy absorbent terry cloth in very attractive floral design to brighten your bathroom or to give. Red, blue, gold. Bath, reg. 2.47. Sale **1.99**

Hand, reg. **68¢** Face, reg. **28¢**
97c. Sale **57c.**



Protective Patch Mats

Decorative in themselves and wonderfully protective for those hardwearing areas . . . hallways, doorways, in front of Father's favourite chair. 16 x 25" and 22 x 36". Sale, each **98¢** and **1.99**

Find them in the Bay Downstairs Budget Store, staples, lower main

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ARCHIE
LILABNER
JUDGE PARKER
BLONDIE
RIP KIRBY
POGO
MARY WORTH



M.V. CHESNUT

Last December I had a most illuminating interview with a prominent U.S. seedsman — actually, I was trying to pick his brains to find out what new flowers and vegetables we could expect in 1969. In the course of our chat, he told me his sale of vegetable seeds was declining steadily as compared with flowers, and his dollar volume was now less than one-third that of his flower and seed sales.

He attributed this, of course, to the modern trend toward making the backyard into an outdoor living room, complete with patio and barbecue, and with no available space for vegetables.

Breaking it down still further, about 60 per cent of his vegetable seed sales were for salad vegetables, and well over half of these were for lettuce seeds. I suppose the reason is because freshness is so important in lettuce — it suffers so much more deterioration while passing through the channels of trade than, say, carrots or potatoes — and the one sure way to get fresh, crisp lettuce is to grow it yourself.

There are two ways of growing lettuce. You can start your seeds indoors or under glass, transplanting the seedlings to the open garden after all danger frost has past. Or you can sow your seeds directly into the garden

rows, making small succession sowings every few weeks throughout the spring and summer to maintain a continuous supply.

Personally, I sow outdoors because, for some strange reason, I can't transplant lettuce for sour apples. I have pretty good luck with almost everything else, and have even moved poppies successfully — these are considered almost impossible to transplant — but lettuce has me licked.

Whether I am doing something wrong, or whether lettuce just doesn't like the color of my thumbs, I wouldn't know, but I find it easier to sow directly in the garden, then thin out the seedlings drastically to give the correct spacing.

The seed catalogues list two main types of lettuce — head lettuce, which makes a tight firm head like a cabbage, and leaf lettuce, which never makes a head at all. There is also an in-between type known as Butterhead lettuce that makes a loose head with pale yellow internal leaves.

Cos or Romaine lettuce makes a tall, elongated head, very good eating but more trouble to grow in that you have to tie the outer leaves in order to blanch the centres.

By far the most popular lettuce in our household is a butterhead variety

called Buttercrunch, crisp and sweet and with a particularly good flavor. The leaves are tender and easily crushed, which is why Buttercrunch is almost never seen in stores — it would be a very poor traveller.

The only trouble I have in growing it is birds — they prefer it over any other plant in the garden, which probably speaks well for its vitamin content. I find it necessary to net my Buttercrunch rows with "tunnels" of chicken wire netting until it has outgrown its vulnerable seedling stage.

I keep trying different varieties of head lettuce, but I have yet to find one I like better than a little fellow listed variously as Sweetheart 456, Imperial 456 or Cornell 456, depending on whose catalogue you use. I have a suspicion, too, that the popular Old Country lettuce, called All Year Round is actually my old friend, 456.

While making only small heads, the big thing about 456 — apart from its crisp texture and delicate flavor — is that it heads up more surely than any other kind I have tried. It makes a good tight head in almost any kind of weather.

Sow lettuce seeds little and often. The most common error is sowing too many seeds in one go, thereby creating a wasteful glut.



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Friend Now Tenant

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — George C. Scott rented Ava Gardner's old house in Madrid for a year — he is starting there in Patton Ave and George were stormy sweethearts, before his reconciliation with Colleen Dewhurst. Their fights were the talk of Europe. Now if George, one of the best actors around, will stay on the wagon, his film future will again be glorious.

Mia Farrow, a surprise omission from the Oscar nominations, has the run of all of Frank Sinatra's homes, here, in Mexico, New York and London. This is her reward for refusing a cent in alimony when she divorced him. With her soaring salary she did not need it.

Ty Hardin, who hasn't lived in Hollywood since he discovered Spain, is starting in a TV series in Australia. He has six kids from his various marriages. The latest is a six-foot 16-year-old boy whom Ty adopted recently.

Mike Wilding and his wife Maggie Leighton are disenchanted with the work prospects in Hollywood and are talking of selling their home here. They're thinking of going back to Europe where they remember Mike as a suave sophisticated performer in drawing-room film comedies, and Miss Leighton as a top stage actress. I believe Maggie still has the beautiful home she received from the divorcee Laurence Harvey. Wilding, incidentally, has just landed a role in Dino di Laurenti's Waterloo, with Rod Taylor and Christopher Plummer, which will have six weeks in Rome and the rest in Russia.

The late Lee Tracy left about \$2,500,000 in trust for his widow, Helen. She is now adding to her riches by selling off some of the acres of her estate on the old Will Rogers ranch. The price for property in this area is sky-high. After Helen, the trust is to be divided among various philanthropic charities.

Max Schell is after brunette Karin Dor, who is playing Frederick Stafford's mistress in Topaz, in more ways than one. He wants her to co-star with him on the Berlin stage in Atlantic, which would place her handily within his personal orbit. He met and dated her recently in Spain when he was starring in Simon Bolivar, and she was Michael Rennie's leading lady in Operation Terror. Karin, concentrating fiercely

on her American debut in the Hitchcock film, has not committed herself for the Schell play. Romance is one thing. Career is more important for her at this stage. Karin Dor — a new name. How far will she go?

Jackie Bisset took off for some business in Europe, and Universal put out an all points alarm for her to return to Hollywood at once for dress fittings in Airport, and then she was bundled off to join Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Helen Hayes, et al, in Minneapolis. I can tell Jackie she hasn't missed a thing in Malibu where she shares a lean-to with her best beau Michael Sarrazin. Cold, with only occasional sun. Mia Farrow keeps a pad in the same area. It's all rather ghastly and when Mia was asked, "What do you want living in this mess?", she replied, "Come with me." She led the chum by the hand to the vasp expanse of Pacific Ocean and said, "For this."

Leslie Caron has been trying for years to kill the ingenue image she projected so beautifully in An American in Paris and Gigi. Now I think she has it made: "I will play a Victorian murderess in my husband's film, Poison and Adelaide Bartlett, to be made in London in the summer." Before that Leslie will star in Veronica, also a suspense thriller, (and also to be produced by her new groom, Mike McLoughlin) to be made in the Bahamas or Caribbean — more likely the latter — and Jamaica, where Leslie married Mike.

Vic Damone, who earns more than \$300,000 a year as a singer, has decided he wants to be an actor. Between engagements, Vic is studying the art of emoting at drama school. I remember when singer Tommy Sands wanted to be an actor. He didn't work for a long time, but now he'll do a TV special. And Richard Beymer — he gave up a very promising film career to study his craft. Where are you Richard?

Betty Bronson, the first screen Peter Pan — in the early Paramount version of the late 20s, dropped by at Universal to talk to Mel Ferrer, about his upcoming remake with music to star Mia Farrow — if Mia is approved by the London trustees of the Barrie classic. That naughty four-letter word she hurled at the judge in England, rather upset everyone there.

Remember When

Asks HAL BOYLE

You've got quite a choice of memories if you can look back and remember when:

A man could eat a hearty breakfast of steak and eggs and apple pie and cheese without being regarded as a potential coronary victim.

People spoke in awe of anyone so tremendously

wealthy he could afford to build a swimming pool of his own on his property. It was also thought to be a terrible waste of money.

Young lovers were so shy they never held hands in public except when walking home along a dark street — and even then they let go

whenever they passed a lighted lamp post.

With a \$5 bill you could take your best girl and have a thrilling Saturday night out on the town together and still get home with change jingling in your pocket.

You knew a girl was really stuck on you if she put two straws in her ice cream soda and invited you to share it with her.

The way most young ladies escaped a drab life on the farm was to go to the nearest town and get a job as a hired girl. Any family that could afford a hired girl was pretty well-to-do.

Any young fellow who rode his bicycle in a manner that made him a peril to pedestrians was denounced as "a scorcher."

The doctor always pulled a big gold watch from his pocket and stared at it as he felt your pulse. Then he would snap it shut with a loud click

and announce whether you needed a dose of oastor oil.

Cars had no heaters, and one of the chores of winter driving was having to bathe up the side windows with half-frozen fingers.

The only people on diets were poor people, and it wasn't a matter of choice with them.

The biggest decision that faced most old maids was whether to keep a cat or a canary.

A family's prosperity was generally judged by how many floor lamps and pieces of overstuffed furniture it could crowd into its living room.

Theatres gave away free dimmerware to lure people into the movies.

There were no wonder drugs. Few people took any more medicine than they had to, because most medicines smelled bad and tasted worse. Those were the days. Remember?

Always Know Your Limits

By DR. STUART ROSENBERG

We have a carload of fears, many more of shadow than of substance. We forget today fretting about tomorrow. Frightened by our future, we try to revive ancient yesterdays. We live with nightmares instead of dreams.

We don't trust ourselves. We set up imaginary enemies and shoot our missiles in every direction, seeking to destroy the wrong foe. We rant against the fates and are drowned by our fears and fears. But the thing we fear most is our own self.

And this happens to people who really don't know themselves. They may be most proficient in many of the arts and sciences but they are utterly ignorant of who and what they themselves are.

We're often so busy getting and storing knowledge about the world that we neglect to get to know ourselves.

Limitation is the first guide to self-knowledge, as it is with all knowledge. Any student who thinks he knows all there is to know, knows very little indeed. You begin by recognizing the boundaries of your field.

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Woman Admits Forging Cheques

A former employee of the Bank of Montreal pleaded guilty Wednesday before Magistrate William Ostler in Central Magistrate's Court to two counts of uttering forged cheques, and was remanded to March 13 for pre-sentence report.

Court was told Louise Burbach, address not available, was a proof-machine operator with the Bank of Montreal branch on Government in January. Her job was to handle incoming deposit cheques.

OWN ACCOUNTS

On Jan. 6 she made out two forged cheques for a total of \$800 and, together with deposit slips, credited the amount to her own account in the bank without going through a teller.

An official of the bank informed the court that the operator had been dismissed Jan. 29 following the offence.

John Barry of the Drake Hotel pleaded guilty to breaking three plate glass windows of the hotel when he failed to gain entry into the premises early Wednesday morning.

Barry told court that he had lost his key and could not enter the hotel. He knocked at the door but nobody answered. Then he became angry and broke the windows with bricks.

He said he lived on welfare and had no money to pay for the damage, estimated at \$400. Magistrate Ostler sent him to jail for one month.

Pleading guilty to impaired driving, Lloyd Holland of 1024 McClure was fined \$400 or one month. His licence was also suspended for four months.

Holland was arrested at 3 a.m. Wednesday after ignoring a warning not to drive from a police officer earlier in the night.

Two teenagers were each fined \$25 or five days for possessing liquor in their car on the Trans-Canada Highway near Colwood Feb. 8.

Court was told that Keith Bennett of 3313 Whittier and Charles Gills of 508 Ellice were arrested by police on a routine check. Twenty-seven bottles of beer and 24 empty bottles were found in the car.

Trevor Thompson of 1046 Costin hid a bottle of beer inside his sweater when police made routine check of his car Feb. 8 on Atkins Road.

But his unusual behavior failed to escape the attention of the police.

In court Wednesday, he admitted consuming liquor in a public place and was fined \$50 or 30 days.

Don Paterson of 845 Princess pleaded not guilty to stealing \$46 by means of threat and committing robbery at a gas station early Wednesday morning.

He asked for trial by magistrate, which has been fixed for this afternoon.

Michael Villars of 8545 Alders Terrace, Sidney, was found guilty by Magistrate Ostler of carrying a concealed weapon and was fined \$50 or 14 days.

Two lengths of metal chain were found on Villars Feb. 26 at the Victoria police station.

Villars told court the chains were used to secure his motorcycle. They were broken, he said, and he was taking them to a friend's place for repair.

Sentence of three to 12 months in jail was imposed by Magistrate Ostler on Gerald Gough of 2277 Mariene Drive on three counts of breaking and entering.

Gough admitted breaking into three shops in downtown Victoria with another man last month.

Pleading guilty to 22 parking offences, Mark Ressor of 2638 Blackwood was fined a total of \$111 by Magistrate J. A. Byers. His offences included illegal parking at meters, yellow curb, hotel zone, and loading zone.

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Crime Victims

More Aid Urged In Province

The B.C. Civil Liberties Association would like the province to follow the example of Saskatchewan in the matter of compensation for crime victims.

Compensation legislation proposed for B.C. is "grossly inadequate," says association president Dr. R. J. Rowan of Vancouver.

Dr. Rowan said the B.C. proposal was too narrow in scope because it limited compensation to persons injured while assisting police, preventing crime or capturing criminals.

CRIMINAL ACTS
Similar legislation enacted in Saskatchewan in 1967 compensates anyone injured as a result of criminal acts. It also provides for compensation of the dependants of a crime victim. The association has written Attorney-General Leslie Peterson criticizing the B.C. scheme and supporting the Saskatchewan act.

Another feature it praises in the Saskatchewan act is the provision for compulsory hearings by a crime compensation board. The board, it said, has wide discretion in awarding damages.

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Spiller 'Used' Friend to Cloak Bank Theft

PENTICTON (CP) — Convicted bank embezzler Ann Kathleen Spiller told Wednesday how she had used her close friend Fanny (Bambi) Shubin to take suspicion off herself.

Weather Eye

Ex-Bobby Beats Boffins

NEWTON ABBOT, England (CP) — A member of Parliament says a former policeman appears to have devised a weather forecasting system far more accurate than the huge operation maintained by the government.

Marcus Lipton, Labor MP for Brixton in south London, said in an interview that he will ask the defence department to make a thorough examination of the system developed by Arthur Phillips, 54-year-old Devon welfare worker while walking his beat as a policeman 20 years ago.

Hijack Refund Forced

MIAMI (UPI) — A long-haired Negro wearing a Fu Manchu moustache and beard hijacked a National Airlines jet Wednesday and robbed its 19 passengers as it winged to Havana, but Cuban authorities made him return the money.

The hijacker, who identified himself as an ex-dope peddler named Jimmy Carter from San Bernardino, Calif., was met by Cuban authorities as he stepped from the Boeing 727 jetliner at Jose Marti Airport. They disarmed him, forced him to return the stolen money and led him away.

The 17th hijacking of the year and 12th involving a U.S. plane — occurred before dawn as National's Flight 97 was flying from New York to Miami.

The pilot said he toyed with the idea of jumping the hijacker.

"I've had a lot of experience with handguns and he just didn't handle the weapon very well," Capt. Ed Buchser said in Miami after returning the plane and passengers.

Wildlife Ban In Oak Bay?

A bylaw banning wildlife from Oak Bay will be discussed at a public hearing March 17 following a zoning hearing at 7:30 p.m.

The bylaw was given preliminary reading Monday night by council after complaints that an ocelot was kept in a house on Victoria Avenue.

'Grossly Inadequate'

Crown Ridicules Spiller Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Crown lawyer Tuesday protested as "grossly inadequate" the three-year sentence given Ann Spiller, 26, for theft of \$494,998 from a Royal Bank of Canada branch in Penticton.

Said John Spencer: "I am certain that people must be saying, in jest I'm sure, 'three years for stealing half a million dollars? Now that's getting close to my price.'"

He was presenting the Crown's bid to B.C. Court of Appeal to have the sentence increased. Decision was reserved.

GLAD WHEN CAUGHT

Miss Spiller was sentenced Nov. 8 by Penticton Magistrate R. D. Collier.

Her lawyer, F. K. Herbert, said Tuesday his client was glad when she was caught. She had

The 26-year-old inmate at Kingston Penitentiary was flown back to Penticton to testify on behalf of Miss Shubin, who is charged with possession of money she knew had been stolen following theft of \$494,000 from the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada between 1963 and 1968.

The two friends had not seen each other since Miss Spiller was sentenced last November to three years for the theft.

'USING HER'

The former Royal Bank teller testified she had placed a Cadillac in Miss Shubin's name so "they would check her bank account, not mine."

She had made Miss Shubin the beneficiary in her will as "just another way of using her."

"I used her in many ways," she told the court.

When Miss Spiller wanted travellers' cheques her companion would buy them.

TOLD NO ONE

"I just told her I didn't want people at the bank to know my business,"

Miss Spiller said she had told no one of the theft before her confession on Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968.

"I knew what I had been doing was coming to an end and I had to tell somebody before I was arrested."

"I said that the inspectors were at the bank because of me," Miss Spiller told the court.

'ON MY MIND'

"It had been on my mind for so many months and years."

"Fanny asked if I had been taking money from the bank. Then she asked if the whole inheritance story had been a lie."

"I don't think anyone believed my story that day, we were all in a state of shock and tears."

"I asked Mrs. Anne Shubin to pray for me," Miss Spiller said.

LARGE GIFTS

She said she made large gifts of furs, jewelry, cars and clothing to the accused.

"I decided what the gifts would be. I'd say come along with me, we are going to get this or that."

"She had little to say in the matter, I just decided for her."

Miss Spiller described her companion as "like an older sister to me in many ways."

She said they were close confidants in many things and on some things not.

JOINT ACCOUNT

She said it was her idea to open the joint bank account at the Toronto-Dominion bank which she used as a device to conceal the money she was stealing from her bank.

Earlier, Miss Shubin wept in court as her ailing 61-year-old mother testified on her behalf.

FIRST WITNESS

Mrs. Anna Shubin of Los Angeles was the first witness for the defence as the trial of Miss Shubin entered its second day.

A letter read to the court from a California doctor stated that Mrs. Shubin suffers from hypertension and severe anxiety and could suffer a heart attack if exposed to the drama of the courtroom. Judge A. D. C. Washington ordered the public gallery cleared before the witness gave evidence.

Mrs. Shubin then outlined happenings of last Sept. 22, two days before Miss Spiller was arrested.

CRIED IN CHURCH

"Ann and I went to the Full Gospel church that morning," Mrs. Shubin said.

"She was crying all through the service and broke down on the way home."

"When we got home, Ann grabbed my daughter and me by the hand and asked us if we were ready for a shock."

"Please don't hate me," she told us.

"She said all the time she had been lying."

'WHY, WHY?'

"My daughter became hysterical and cried, 'Why, why?'" Mrs. Shubin told the court, her voice broken.

Miss Shubin had told police interviewers on Sept. 24 that Miss Spiller's confession on the Sunday was the first time she knew of the bank fraud. She said Miss Spiller claimed the

large sums of money she had were part of an inheritance from a rich uncle.

Mrs. Shubin told the court she had been sent gifts including small amounts of money from her daughter.

G. A. Frost, a former admin-

istration officer at the Penticton branch of the Toronto-Dominion bank, gave the court information about a joint account opened in September, 1963, by Miss Spiller and Miss Shubin.

He said there were 411 cheques bearing the signature

F. Shubin drawn on the account between September, 1963 and April, 1968. These totalled \$40,457.67.

Between April and September, 1968, when the account was closed down, Miss Shubin wrote 37 cheques valued at \$24,749.09.

cash withdrawals on the account totalled \$17,550.73. The grand total of funds spent by Miss Shubin from that account was \$83,937.49, he said.

An accountant for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, R. G. Hyndman, told the

court he had investigated two bank accounts in Miss Shubin's name.

On April 4, 1968, Miss Shubin had purchased \$31,000 in U.S. travellers' cheques in Miss Spiller's name and \$1,000 in U.S. funds.

In September Miss Shubin had requisitioned \$4,000 payable to a couple in California. Once in May of 1968 and again in August she had deposited \$5,000 in her accounts, Mr. Hyndman told the court.



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Nixon Widens Scope Of Black Capitalism

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'Untouchables'

Twins Given Life Terms

LONDON (AP) — The kings of London's underworld—the Kray twins who kept boa constrictor snakes as pets and killed for prestige—were sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday at the end of Britain's longest murder trial.

Reginald and Ronald Kray, the debonair former boxers who ran night clubs, boxing matches, protection rackets and lavish charities in London's East End, were convicted of killing two gangland rivals. The 35-year-old twins were known in the London underworld as "The Untouchables." Four other defendants got life, and four received lesser terms as accessories. One of those given a lesser term was the twins' 42-year-old brother, Charles, who got 10 years for trying to help cover up what the judge called a "dreadful enterprise."

A 10th man, Anthony Barry, 30, was acquitted.

The old Bailey courtroom was packed with 60 detectives as Judge Melford Stevenson sent the brothers to jail.

Life imprisonment in Britain can mean as little as 10 years behind bars. But Stevenson recommended the Kray twins be locked up for at least 30 years.

Record-Setting Trial

As the record-breaking trial reached its 39th day Tuesday the black-haired twins were convicted of killing to death Jack (The Hat) McVitie and gunning down George Cornell in Whitechapel's Blind Beggar tavern.

The sentences ended a mass effort by more than 100 Scotland Yard detectives, led by Supt. Leonard (Nipper) Read, who has been investigating the Krays for 10 years.

Read disguised himself as a clergyman and a doctor during the investigation, and the twins named one of their pet snakes Nipper after the detective.

Ronald Kray was convicted on two counts in the murders of Cornell and McVitie. Reginald

was convicted of killing McVitie and being an accessory in Cornell's death.

One after the other, the judge slammed maximum sentences against the gang.

Christopher and Anthony Lambriahou, John Alexander Barrie and Ronald Bender were given life.

Witnesses said the twins killed for prestige. They said Ronald Kray shot Cornell in the head to establish his mastery over a rival gang, and then told his brother he must match the killing. Reginald, said witnesses, later stabbed McVitie as Ronald held the struggling, pleading victim in a basement apartment.

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B.C.'s Duke Smale of Prince George and Ron Northcott of Calgary each won two games Wednesday to run their leading records to 6-0. Complete details on Page 19.

Ottawa Abandons Eastern Causeway

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Wednesday the federal government has abandoned plans for the long-promised crossing between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Although Trudeau was quick to announce a 15-year, \$225,000,000 development plan for the island and improved ferry service, opposition MPs, particularly those from the Maritimes, were not mollified.

The fate of the proposed crossing of Northumberland Strait was disclosed indirectly. "WOULD HAVE LIKED"

Trudeau announced the over-all development plan—the agreement is to be signed Friday—then reached this part in his statement:

"The government would have liked to have been able to assist at the same time in the construction of a causeway."

Actually, cancellation of the project was no surprise. For almost a year rumors have circulated that the government planned to scrap plans for the nine-mile crossing.

ESTIMATES VARY

Cost estimates for the link between Cape Tormentine, N.B., and Borden, P.E.I., have ranged from the initial figure of \$105,000,000 when the project was formally announced in 1965 by former prime minister Lester B. Pearson, to as much as \$300,000,000.

Meanwhile, work has been proceeding on approaches for the crossing.

Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) suggested sarcastically Wednesday that the government establish a "task force" to study what to do with the \$15,000,000 worth of roads and railways built for the crossing.

DISAPPOINTED

Premier Alex Campbell's immediate reaction to the decision was one of disappointment, the Prince Edward Island premier's executive assistant said Wednesday.

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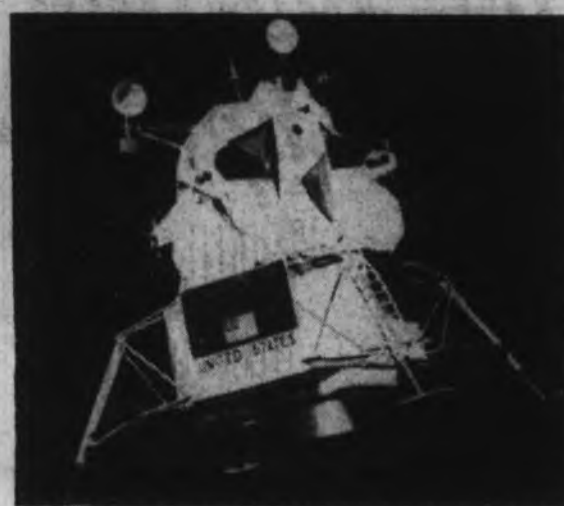
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CASH DEALS

Ace was trading over the counter later for \$2.50 cash per share.

Then still later came the suspension which the exchange said was "pending clarification of the company's affairs."

Mr. Van Loven said the exchange had not received details of a deal between Ace and Avino Mining, a private company with interests in Mexico. He said the details arrived at the exchange shortly after the suspension but he said he did not want to imply the suspension speeded up the delivery of the wanted facts.

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Orphan Sea Lion Gets Flippers Wet

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Topy the baby sea lion went for his first swim this week since joining the large family at Duncan zoo.

He started the adventure on a quiet beach at Maple Bay. Topy's master Jim Oyen donned his skindiving suit and carried the orphan to the edge of the water.

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Topy, found a few weeks ago abandoned on a log boom at Harmac, wasn't at all sure swimming was such a good idea. He waddled closer to the edge to try some sea water. A hundred yards away, a little black dog stopped dead in his tracks and stared.

Then, Topy finally took heart and went after Mr. Oyen who swam close to the shore.

The touch of the water seemed to awaken Topy's instinct instantly and his plump little body displayed the finest art of swimming.

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Mr. Oyen, no mean swimmer himself, had to work hard to keep up with the effortless movement of the small animal. Then, tempted by the prospect of sunbathing, Topy hopped onto the stomach of Mr. Oyen while the latter floated.

Back on the dry beach, Topy wagged his back flippers to express his approval of the outing.



Topy, master Oyen float together

—Klaus Muentner

Charter Planned

Youths Prepare Fund Drives

NANAIMO — The Council for the Advancement of Youth is preparing several fund-raising projects to show the public the youth group is serious about its campaign for a youth centre.

Chairman of CAY, Jim Murray, said Wednesday the group was also working on a constitution and a charter for the group. He said a canvass of the Nanaimo area would begin today to collect signatures of people who support the council in its attempts to obtain a central gathering place.

The group met with city council Monday, requesting that the old fire hall be turned into a youth centre, instead of being sold to a private party.

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Council is studying the request. The group has members representing about 23 youth organizations in the area with a total membership of about 500.

Mr. Murray said the two-week delay in selling the fire hall which council has agreed to would give CAY members the opportunity to show they had the ability to make a drop-in centre a success.

He said CAY representatives met with the parks and recreation commission Tuesday.

Brothers Planning Study

Colleges May Merge With Trade Schools

Board Needs Releases To Opt Out

CAMPBELL RIVER — Campbell River school board has been informed by the department of education that the board could not opt out of the Malaspina Regional College without first obtaining the unanimous consent of other boards involved.

The information came in a letter from the department forwarded to the school board by the college council.

The council told the board the exact share of the costs owed by Campbell River could not be determined until Campbell River had been released from the council in accordance with education department instructions.

CASH OFFER

At Tuesday night's meeting, the board decided to attempt to negotiate a friendly settlement with a cash offer of the share the board believes it owes.

The board was advised by secretary Philip Sampson that the department of education had approved the tender for the

additions and alterations to the junior secondary school and that the contractor had started those parts of the work that would not interfere with the school routine.

He also advised that it appeared that the department of education would also approve the calling of tenders on the gymnasium cafeteria, complex at the senior secondary school by April 1.

DETAILS WANTED

The board approved having the architect involved with the senior secondary school and central elementary school supply details necessary so that tenders could be called for ground improvements including a track at the senior secondary school.

Mr. Sampson reported he had asked Sayward to supply specific proposals concerning the school property at Sayward and those land improvements necessary to make the land useable by April 1 or the school board would find it necessary to find other land suitable for its purpose.

By BILL STAVDAL

Education Minister Donald Brothers said Wednesday that he hoped to amalgamate B.C.'s vocational schools and regional colleges.

"It will mean the local taxpayer will be paying less of the total cost," Mr. Brothers told the Legislature.

"The time has now come when we should study the merging or joining of vocational schools and regional colleges," he said, and spoke with approval of the idea.

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Regional colleges now are supported 60 per cent by the province and 40 per cent by local ratepayers. Vocational schools are paid for by the province with support from the federal government.

Mr. Brothers, speaking during the debate on his department's estimates, termed the regional college concept "one of the most exciting on the horizon."

The minister said that during a recent study trip to California it was recommended to him that regional colleges and vocational schools be merged.

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"It's my full intention to bring in experts to advise us and I'm looking forward to some major changes," said Mr. Brothers.

The minister's statement has implications for two Island centres — Nanaimo and Victoria — where both vocational schools and regional colleges are planned or may be created.

Nanaimo has had a vocational school for years, and Malaspina regional college is to open in temporary quarters there this fall.

In Victoria, a permanent vocational school will open in

1970, amalgamating programs now operated in several temporary quarters. The Greater Victoria School Board's Institute of Adult Studies may become a community college before long, according to recent indications.

The government also operates vocational schools in Dawson Creek, Burnaby, Prince George, Nelson, Kelowna and Terrace.

Regional colleges are operating or are planned for Prince George, the Okanagan, Castlegar, and West Vancouver.

Festival Opens Tonight

DUNCAN — The 20th annual, week-long Cowichan Music Festival will open at 7:30 p.m. tonight with dancing competitions at the Quamichan junior high school.

The festival will be highlighted by two concerts.

The first this Saturday at the Mount Prevost junior high school at 7:30 p.m. will feature dancers and instrumentalists and the second a week later at the same school will highlight items from the festival in the piano, speech arts and choral classes.

In addition to dancing the instrument classes will get underway Friday at Mount Prevost school. Both categories will end Saturday.

The program for next week includes: piano competition at Khowhoma elementary school from Monday until Saturday; speech arts at Somerses elementary school from Tuesday until Saturday, and choral classes Friday and Saturday.

Garbage Disposal Unit

'Clean' Burner Recommended

NORTH COWICHAN — Garbage dumps may soon disappear in North Cowichan municipality.

After a committee meeting Wednesday Ald. Tom Burge told North Cowichan council his committee will recommend the purchase and installation of a \$60,000 garbage incinerator.

The unit will be completely covered and there will be no smoke.

HERD ROAD AREA

Ald. Burge expressed hope the installation will be made by July 1, probably in the Herd Road area.

He said, "We shall make a recommendation to council providing there are no adverse reports from the engineer or present users of a similar unit."

A similar unit is being used in the Kootenay area and another larger one operates in Quebec.

The incinerator is manufactured by an American firm but the firm has offices in different parts of Canada.

Ald. Burge said the incinerator capacity would be 24 tons in an eight-hour work day.

He said, "When a regional system is achieved, the North Cowichan incinerator could be part of it."

He said the unit's capacity is great enough to serve those areas within the Cowichan Valley regional district which have expressed interest in garbage incineration.

All those areas will be invited to discuss the latest North Cowichan proposal with the council's garbage committee. The \$60,000 will be included in the 1969 annual budget of North Cowichan.

YACHT CLUBS

The Maple Bay yacht club intends to sell its property in Maple Bay to relocate on land now owned by Maybay Pacific on Genoa Bay Road in the general vicinity of Maple Bay, the club's vice-commander R. C. Dickie advised council.

About six acres are involved of which four and a half acres would be used for the club premises and two acres would be sold.

Council raised no objection to an application by the club to the attorney general's office for relief from a section of the Land Registry Act.

PUBLIC ACCESS

The act requires public access to the water at a distance not greater than 20 chains (about 400 yards) from centre lines.

Mr. Dickie stated, "It is our belief this property would be entirely unsuitable for constructing a road to the water."

Council members welcomed

the suggested move by the yacht club and Mayor Donald Morton commented, "We shall be able to make a better public beach at Maple Bay."

Council unanimously adopted a resolution by Ald. John Cannon to have the education tax removed from the land and have school costs from provincial general revenue. The resolution will be sent to UBCM for consideration at the annual convention later this year.

EDUCATION

Ald. Cannon remarked, "Although people are in favor of education the school budget is a challenge." He referred to a pending vote in the Cowichan school district when ratepayers will have to approve an amount in the 1969 school budget which is above the government approved increase ceiling.

Maple Bay Road resident F. E. Blane, who objected to using Quamichan Lake water for the southward water supply will be informed the well system is back.

Changes Friday

NANAIMO — New time schedules for the Pacific Hovercraft service between Nanaimo and Vancouver will go into effect Friday, the company announced Wednesday.

The new schedule provides for departures 30 minutes later from Vancouver.

Fanny Bay Project

Sea Veteran Becoming Dry-Land Restaurant

UNION BAY — The steel-hulled vessel Brico has been moved to the last berth in her long career.

The 65-year-old vessel was rescued from the shipbreakers last fall by Joe McLennan, Fanny Bay, for conversion into a land-locked seafood restaurant.

For 27 years, the vessel was used for halibut fishing in the North Pacific, and then was used by B.C. Tel for laying and repairing cable for more than 30 years.

An excavation has been dug near

the site of the old shingle mill at Fanny Bay and the Brico has been moved into it.

Further digging is required, with this phase of the work scheduled for completion by March 10.

When the ship is secure in her final berth, the surrounding area will be filled and graded to provide off-highway parking.

The work of equipping the Brico with the necessary facilities for her new job will follow.



Brico rests in last berth

—Mary Moore

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Standing Around Hit

Council Upholds Refusal To Allow Cadet Tag Day

COURTENAY — Council this week voted against withdrawing its refusal to sanction a tag day for air cadets.

The original request was rejected by council Feb. 17.

At this week's meeting, air cadet leaders and members of the sponsoring body, Comox Valley Lions, told council a tag day is the only method the cadets have of raising funds to carry on operations.

'HEALTHY BOYS'

"Don't you think as young healthy boys they could raise the money some other way?" Ald. Dan Woodrow asked. He said he objected to them standing around collecting money and offering nothing in return.

Council reached a decision on which other groups would be allowed to hold a tag day. Granting permission to Beaufort

Association for Retarded Children and the Royal Canadian Legion to sell poppies Nov. 8, to the Girl Guides to sell cookies May 1, 2 and 3, and for a tag day in June for St. Joseph's Hospital.

Ald. Woodrow told council this was one of the groups that was selling a service rather than "standing on a corner collecting money."

FIRM DECISION

Ald. Bill Bell told council he would vote in favor of all tag days until council came to a firm decision on the matter.

He told aldermen, "I think it should be a responsibility of DND, they are potential warriors."

The cadets were also turned down in Comox but granted permission in Cumberland. Building permits soared dur-

ing February to \$238,300, in value which included 11 new homes. Seventeen more permits were issued March 3 bringing the total for the year to 35, almost as much as an average year. Many of the homes are being built in the land assembly development.

The administrator, who gave the building report also reported that 32 parking tickets had been issued during February.

Council approved in principle donation of land in Lewis Park for construction of an indoor swimming pool. Charles Pearce who appeared before council on behalf of the swimming pool committee said it was possible the two pools could be connected by change and shower rooms to serve both areas.

The administrator was authorized to advertise for a parks and recreation director.

B.C. vs. Alberta Tonight

Titans of Curling Collide

OSHAWA — A ninth-round clash tonight between British Columbia and Alberta is shaping up as the key match in the Canadian curling championships.

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Ottawa Abandons Eastern Causeway

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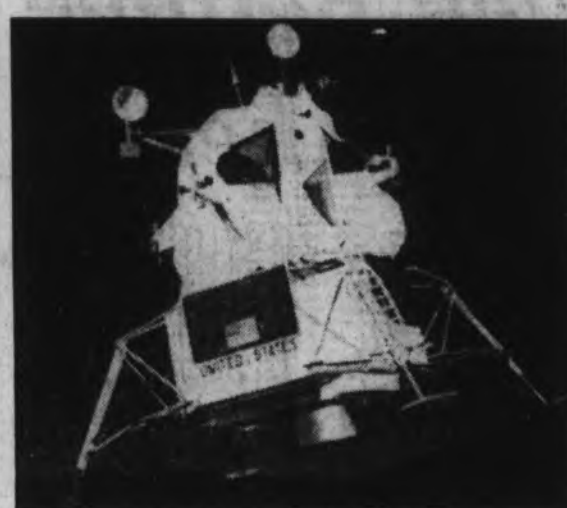
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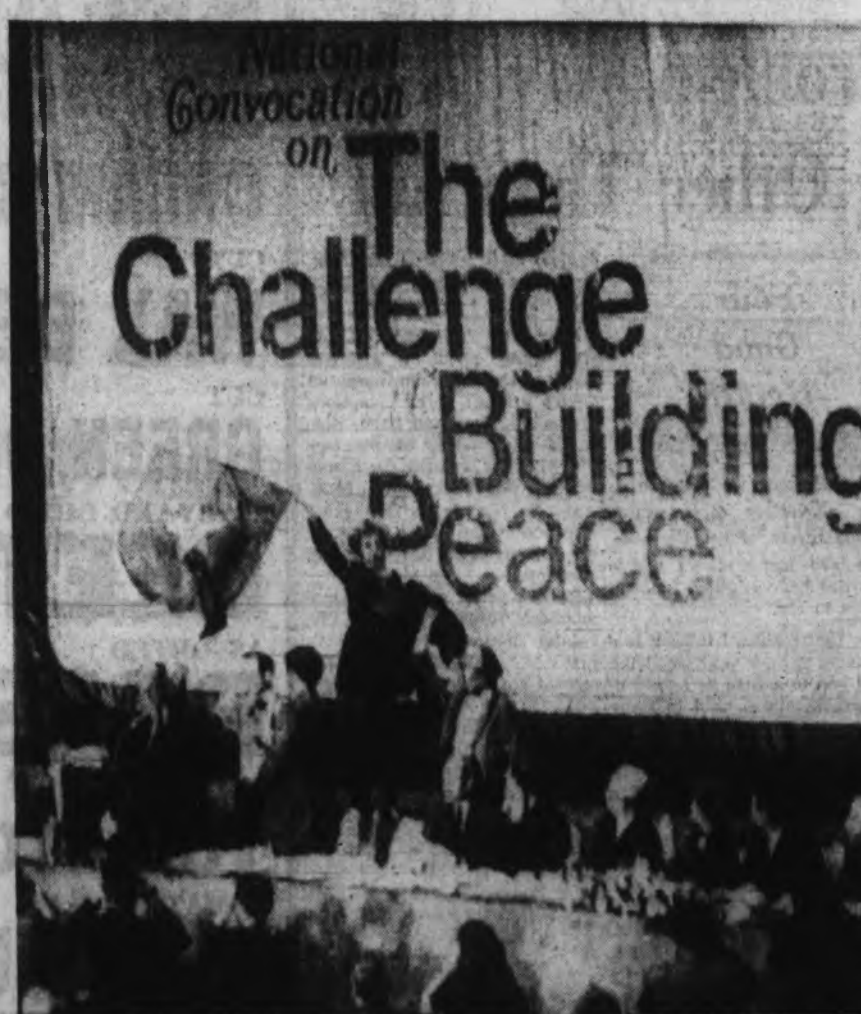
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